

THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, July 8th, 1936.

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SLOGAN TO BE "TRY COURTESY"

Dept. of Highways Launches Campaign To Reduce Motor Car Accidents.

As many as 10 Ontario citizens, who today are joyfully making plans for holidays, will be stretched out on slabs in morgues throughout the province during the coming week, unless motorists make a definite effort to reduce the normal toll of fatal accidents for the Dominion Day week, was the startling prediction made just prior to Dominion Day by Honorable T. R. McQuesten, Ontario Minister of Highways, in announcing that his department had launched a province-wide campaign of newspaper advertising to draw to the attention of Ontario motorists the necessity for showing each other more consideration.

This educational advertising campaign Mr. McQuesten said would centre around the slogan "Try Courtesy". He hoped that every citizen would study the advertisements as they appeared in the Ontario press, and would draw them to the attention of their friends.

Last year between June 28 and July 4 there were 218 motor accidents in Ontario and nine people were killed, Mr. McQuesten said. These figures had been only average for that period, and there was therefore good reason to suppose that 9 or 10 Ontario citizens—now alive—would be dead a week hence, unless every driver on the road made a definite effort to reduce accidents.

Most drivers obeyed the law, Mr. McQuesten admitted; but merely adhering to the letter of legal rights and obligation did not constitute a sufficient contribution by the individual motorists, he claimed.

"A blind insistence upon all the privileges of the law is only too often the cause of the accident, as when one driver insists upon asserting his right of way in a doubtful situation," Mr. McQuesten warned.

"Improper use of the highways does not mean only wild, drunken or reckless driving," he went on. "It means also the negligent, indifferent, thoughtless and discourteous actions of the normally law-abiding majority."

"This latter category presents a problem of another sort. Inattention, lack of courtesy, or other faulty habits may be quite as dangerous under certain circumstances as the foolhardy tricks of the most irresponsible individual. Records show that more than 80 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents have never before been involved, so it is evident that these so-called minor lapses are really of enormous importance."

"The improvement in driving habits of such individuals cannot be brought about by legislation or by law enforcement, because these violations are more frequently against the rules of courtesy and common sense than against traffic regulations."

"So it is clear that safety on the roads demands of both motorists and pedestrians the same degree of courtesy and consideration for others as do business and social contacts."

"I appeal to every motorist in Ontario, even those who are conscientious in observing all regulations, to make a special effort to be more courteous and considerate toward other drivers. After deep study, the departmental experts are forced to the conclusion that highway safety in Ontario today is largely a question of good manners and unselfishness."

"Care on the part of the pedestrians will play a major part in any reduction of fatal accidents," Mr. McQuesten said. "In 1935, out of a total of 560 killed in motor accidents in Ontario, 225 were pedestrians."

LARGE EXTENSION TO GENERAL MOTORS PLANT

Expenditure of half a million is being made by the General Motors company in the enlargement of its St. Catharines plant. Old buildings have been torn down and new modern structures are being substituted. The plant is the former McKinnon plant, one of the largest in the city. With the completion of the new buildings within a month or two, the company proposes to add about 500 men to its staff of workers now numbering nearly 2,000.

- IN MEMORIAM -

CHIVERS — In loving memory of a dear father, William Chivers, who passed away on July 6th, 1935. Family.

Old Buddies To Sail The Briny Once Again

(By "Bones")

In the turn of life's wheel, queer things happen to man.

The latest queer trick of life to happen to Grimsby and ex-Grimsby residents is brought about by the great trek of Canadian Veterans to the unveiling of their own memorial at Vimy Ridge, which takes place on the 26th of this month.

To tell this story right I must carry you back through the years.

It was a cold, raw blustery morning in January of 1915. I was recruiting the flower of our young manhood for service overseas for "E" Squadron, 2nd Dragoons (the then third complement from that unit). A young whippersnapper, Charles Ian Burland, was the Lieutenant in charge. On that particular morning a husky young farmer from the brickyard sidewalk entered the orderly room of the 2nd Dragoons (the old Independent Office) and offered his services. His record showed that he had had two or three years experience in the old land with a Hussars outfit. I took him on strength.

That husky young farmer was Charlie Palmer, now plant chief for this district for the Bell Telephone Co. Charlie was a good soldier and knew his K. R. & O.

That spring Lieut. Burland and the then Corporal Palmer sailed together for France. In the fall of that year they were in the front line straffing Fritz. After Armistice they both came home, both slightly wounded in action. Burland with three "pips" up, Captain to you rookies, and Palmer

(Continued on page 5)

GRIMSBY BEACH ACTIVITIES

Miss Ernestine Hill of St. Ann's has been visiting Marjory George who leaves the Beach Monday to attend the summer session at Toronto University. During the past winter, Miss George has been in Quebec studying French and teaching English; she expects to return to Quebec at the close of the summer session.

Miss Lena Symonds entertained informally for Mrs. J. D. Stuart, Tuesday afternoon, the guest of Mrs. A. W. Mason.

Miss Peggy Nixon, Hamilton, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Secord.

Miss Irene Mason of Guelph, who spent last week with Mrs. A. W. Mason, returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. S. Bartlett, Toronto, is visiting her father, Mr. Frank Dalton, for the summer.

Prof. A. W. and Mrs. Mason have as their guest this week, Mrs. Jack Stuart, nee Lyle Kennedy, of Toronto.

Miss Dorothy West of Toronto is spending a short holiday at Oriole Lodge.

Mr. W. K. Doherty is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Poole and recovering from a very serious illness.

Visitors at the Delapant Cottage over the week included Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mackay of Buffalo, an April bride and groom; also Mrs. Mackay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delapant of Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Jean McFadden of Rahway, New Jersey is the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. J. A. Gillespie for the summer on her first visit to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shultz, of Hespeler, on the 9th of June, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Shultz was the recipient of the late King George's Silver Jubilee medal for services rendered as postmaster for 32 years. He also celebrated his 76th birthday at the Park on July 3rd last. Congratulations of the residents of the Park to both of you.

Mrs. A. J. Delapant is spending the summer at the Park with her cousin, Miss Mabel Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price and young son, David, are spending the month of July with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coatsworth.

Miss Alice Yeomans whose parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Yeomans of St. Catharines were pioneers of the original Ontario Methodist Camp Ground Co., is visiting Miss Thomas. Miss Yeomans is night supervisor of Vincent Surgical Hospital, Boston, Mass. Miss M. Corcoran of Toronto, Miss M. Peart of Edmonton, Alta., are also guests of Miss Thomas at her cottage.

Visitors at Mrs. J. Jeffries' cottage on Tuesday last were Mrs. Howard L. Jeffries and daughters and Mrs. Bert. (Continued on page 5)

JULY SESSION OF GRIMSBY COUNCIL

Civic Holiday On August 3rd — Band Asks Assistance — To Fix Rentals of Houses And Price of Lots Owned By Town.

The Grimsby town council met in regular monthly session on Wednesday evening when it disposed of a comparatively light budget of business, adjourning at ten o'clock. Mayor Lewis presided and all members were present with the exception of reeve Mogg who was out of town.

To Set Rentals and Price of Lots Councillor Dick, chairman of the property committee, informed the council that enquiries had been received as to the rental of houses owned by the town while one party desired to purchase one of the town lots. He desired instructions as to rental to be charged and also price of lots.

After some discussion it was decided that the matter should be dealt with by the property committee and the mayor was authorized to call a meeting of that committee at an early date suitable to all the members to set prices for rentals and lots, and also for the larger acreages and that Mr. Oimstead be invited to attend.

Police Report

The police report for the month of June showed five police court cases with five convictions, 42 complaints investigated, 61 transients accommodated, one motor accident, fines of \$11.00 and dog tax receipts of \$75.00.

Considerable discussion was precipitated by a clause in the police report stating that the police office, stairs, halls, etc. were in need of the attention of a caretaker, the question arising as to the jurisdiction of the fire dept., and council in the matter. The question was referred to the Joint Fire and Light committee with a view to arriving at a mutually satisfactory arrangement. (Continued on page 5)

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH

SIXTH ANNUAL PICNIC On Saturday, July 11th, 1936, at 2:00 p.m. the Veterans of the District with their families, will again hold reunion at Grimsby Beach. This picnic is primarily held for the pleasure of the children of Veterans but it is doubtful if the kiddies derive any more pleasure than the parents who attend with them.

This year the usual sports program will be carried on and there will be a prize for every child taking part. There will be Ice-Cream, Lemonade, and lots of it for the kiddies, and the Branch want them all to be there.

Veterans in the District are again reminded of Church Service to be held on Sunday, July 12th, 1936, at 11:00 a.m. at the Anglican Church, Jordan, which will be in charge of Comrade Rev. Floot. The Parade will form up at Markey's Hall, Jordan, at 10:30 a.m. Dress: Medals and Berets.

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

This is a column of solemnity this week. I'm all stiffer and stiffer. The minister is coming to tea tomorrow eve and I'm as jumpy as a grasshopper. I just know it's going to be a terrible session. Every time I open my mouth, I'll put my foot in it, and I have big feet, too. Mildred says I'm just a mess of nervous jerks. If she had ever made as many bad breaks before Padre as I have, she'd be worse than that. Fact is, they would have toted her away in a mortician's pertmanteau, long ere this.

Speaking of morticians, did you know that there are literally hundreds of individuals and firms, conducting this line of business in Ontario. With an equal, if not greater number of licensed embalmers, assisting in the work. Beautiful funeral homes and chapels are provided for the holding of services, and the finest and most modern equipage supplied.

It is a far cry from the early days of the Fruit Belt, when many a casket was carried to its last resting place by six and eight men, by means of poles placed underneath. Then came the ox-cart and later the horse drawn democrat wagon, which was replaced by the black plumed, enclosed hearse, which was followed by our present day, beautifully paneled smooth running motorized funeral coach. In the early days the steam railways had special funeral coaches and Toronto

had a horse-drawn street car hearse, and mourner carrier, and later an electric street car of this type. One large always transportation company in the States, now operates a specially constructed funeral aeroplane.

In the days of my great-grandfather, when a neighbor passed to the Great Beyond, the local carpenter made the coffin and the local practical nurse prepared the body for burial. In my Granddad's time, the handling of funerals became a business, and the men engaged therein were known as Undertakers. Then during my father's days, they became Funeral Directors. Today they are called Morticians. What will their title be when my kids grow up?

As I have often remarked this is really a funny old world in which we reside. As I daily see strange things happening all around me, I harken back to the observations once made by John C. Farrell, shoe shop sage. He quoth: "I cannot see any difference in a Zulu punching a hole in his nose and hanging a ring in it, and an up-to-date girl punching holes in her ears and hanging pieces of jewelry in them—I cannot see any difference in a Red Indian painting his face in yellow stripes, and our present day girl painting her cheeks in red and brown blotches—I cannot see the difference between a Chinese woman de-

Gas Company Reports Increase In Services

By J.O.L.

That the residents of this district are becoming more and more natural gas conscious every year is ably borne out by some facts and figures handed to The Independent by C. H. Rahn, manager of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co.

This company first brought its gas lines to Grimsby in 1925, but business did not develop very rapidly. The ladies of the kitchen were more or less skeptical of it, and naturally so, for they had been educated through the years to the use of coal and electricity, with the result that up until 1929 the business done by the company was mighty slim. In that year the business office of the company was moved to Grimsby and established in the old Independent building and business began to pick up.

Gradually more and more services were installed for cooking and heat. (Continued on page 5)

ENJOY ANNUAL BUS TOUR

Party of Lincoln Farmers And Friends Return From Educational Tour Through States.

Lincoln Farmers and Friends returned home, Sunday night, July 5th and members of the party expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the many interesting features which were observed during their 10th annual tour which covered well over 1700 miles in Western Ontario and the Eastern States in nine days, June 27th to July 5th.

The party consisted of 38, a few of which were residents of Welland County and which filled one of the modern DeLuxe Gray Coach Line busses which was chartered for the trip. Special rates at hotels arranged by Agricultural Representative, E. P. Neff, who was in charge of the party made the tour most economical. Many innovations occurred throughout the trip, one being to Lakehurst, N. J., where the Von Hindenburg was being prepared for its return trip to Germany. Mr. Neff secured a special pass for the party through the kind auspices of Mr. F. C. Meier, Agriculturalist for the Eastern States, with Head Office at Washington. The party met some of the 51 passengers who were getting ready to embark, the ship leaving at 11:00 o'clock that night.

This wonderful structure was awe inspiring, being moored to a mast in the centre of the aviation field and was being refueled at the time of the visit, namely at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. This master airship is 900 feet in length and most impressive as (Continued on page 4)

RE-UNION HELD AT RUSS HOME

Mrs. Jane Gardner Guest of Honor At Gathering of Gardner And Morton Families — Observes 91st Birthday.

The home of Mr. J. D. Russ, Ridge Road, was the scene of a happy gathering on Wednesday afternoon and evening when the members of the Gardner and Morton families held a reunion, at which the guest of honor was Mrs. Jane Gardner who on June 5th celebrated her 91st birthday.

Tables were laid on the spacious lawn under beautiful broad-spreading trees affording welcome shade on one of the hottest days of the year. They were adorned with attractive flowers while everyone present received a souvenir of the occasion in the form of a carnation made by Mrs. Rich, of Medford, Mass., who was in attendance at the gathering.

Following the delectable supper served, Rev. Harry Noble of Windsor, minister of the Baptist Church at that place, and a nephew of Mrs. Gardner, in a felicitous address, heartily congratulated her on the attainment of another milestone in the remarkably long span of life she has enjoyed and conveyed to her every good wish for a continuance of health and strength during the coming year. He also acknowledged the kind and much appreciated hospitality of Mr. Russ and his daughters in having the reunion in so delightful a spot as was afforded by the beautiful surroundings of the Russ home which offered such a lovely setting for the gathering of the two families represented.

Others who spoke included Mr. J. D. Russ who also extended his congratulations and good wishes to Mrs. Gardner, as did Mr. Jas. McCready of Aylmer, another nephew of Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Augusta Rich of Medford, Mass., Mrs. Roy Malcolm of St. Catharines, and C. S. Bean.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. DeLong and son Kenneth and daughter, Mrs. W. Duff, St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blake and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Thorold; Mr. (Continued on page 4)

Fries Egg In Seven Minutes On Grimsby's Main St.

Here's one for Ripley and it's true. At two-thirty this Thursday afternoon the thermometer in front of Flett's barber shop registered 108. Henry Hillier, in front of his china shop, broke a hen's egg on the sidewalk and it fried. It took seven minutes to fry, but it fried. "Happy" has several witnesses to this feat.

Police Clean Out Hoboes' Haven

Chief DeMille and Constable Turner, after keeping a close eye on the "jungle" under the Paton street bridge for several days, raided this hobo haven on Wednesday morning and gathered in five husky knights of the road. Neighbors in that section of the town have been complaining for some time about their milk supply being stolen ere they arose in the morning and on Wednesday the local officers swooped down on the bo's open air restaurant in time to catch them with the residents' lactal fluid in their possession.

List of Cottagers At The Beach

For the information of its readers The Independent, during the next two or three weeks, will publish a list of the cottagers at Grimsby Beach, the first instalment appearing herewith:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and family of Niagara Falls, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. John Aulsebrook of Florida; Miss Adams cottage, "Big Enuf", rented to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hill and family of Hamilton; Miss Florence E. Bishop of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Billingshurst and family; Mr. G. E. Billingshurst has rented his other cottage to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sorley and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Bond and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Starr Benson and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brothour and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowden and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. I. Brady and family of Toronto; Mrs. W. R. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robinson and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bulmer and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bruce and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Buskard and family of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Boyd and family of Hamilton; Mr. John Bennett with his mother and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beattie of St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Costworth and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark's cottage has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Backus of Toronto for the season; Mrs. Thomas Carscadden of Galt has leased her cottage to Rev. E. H. Burgess and family; Mrs. J. Cairn's cottage has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Carrick of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and family of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. W. E. Clarke of St. Catharines, has rented her cottage to Mr. and Mrs. Markle and family of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chester and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Downon and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dancy and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Damude, M.P., of Fonthill, have rented their cottage to Mr. and Mrs. Vandyke of New Jersey; Misses H. & M. Davis of Toronto; Mrs. A. Douglas and family of Toronto; (Continued on page 5)

Col. David Botterill, Toronto, stated that the brush would be picked up by bale ends. These will be specially constructed for this work, and during the winter will be piled behind the barns of the growers. When the grower sends the company a post card saying that his trimmings are piled at the ends of his rows, a crew of men will come in and with the proper equipment will pile trimmings on one of the big wheels. When the pile is (Continued on page 4)

Union Services Are Being Held Union services of the Baptist and Presbyterian congregations are being held during July and August. Last Sunday Rev. Harvey Merritt preached in the Presbyterian church in the morning and in the Baptist church in the evening. Next Sunday and the following Sunday both morning and evening services will be held in the Baptist church and Rev. I. B. Kaine will preach. On July 26 and August 2nd, Mr. Merritt will preach and the arrangement will be as on last Sunday. See the Independent for further announcement. The morning service begins at 11.15 o'clock.

Pioneer Family Hold Annual Re-union

A pioneer United Empire Loyalist family of the district, the Green family, held its annual re-union at Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, on Dominion Day, about two hundred descendants being in attendance. Some were present from as far distant as California. The gathering this year was of particular interest, marking the 150th anniversary of the arrival in Canada of Charles Green, who walked all the way from New Jersey in 1786 and whose descendants are known as "The Greens of Lundy's Lane". His brothers, John and Adam Green were among the first settlers at Grimsby and Stoney Creek.

A cairn is now being erected to mark the site of the old "red meeting house" on Lundy's Lane on the property given to the Methodists by Charles Green for a church and burying ground.

Mr. George Green, who lives on the original farm at Green's Corner, Lundy's Lane, was elected president. Relatives were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Stoney Creek, Grimsby, Buffalo, Virginia and California, in addition to those from the Niagara district.

Those from this district attending were Mr. Fred Green, Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougall, all of Abingdon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Calisterville; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley of Grimsby and Dr. and Mrs. Green of Stoney Creek.

GRAPE CUTTINGS TO BE UTILIZED

Plant To Be Built Near St. Catharines — To Extract Unnamed Material From Cellulose Secured From Trimmings.

A plant which is to cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 and which will spend from \$90,000 to \$100,000 a year is to be built near St. Catharines to manufacture something from cellulose extracted from grape trimmings. Just what that something will be is a mystery.

At a meeting of grape growers at Beamsville Friday night, H. R. Peterson, Toronto, said that the firm would be "the first and only one of its kind in the world." The plan which he outlined to the meeting was to sign up the growers from the Niagara river to Saltfleet township so that he could buy their grape trimmings and other small fruit tree brush at the rate of 50 cents an acre. The company will haul the trimmings to St. Catharines and there run a factory the year around to extract the cellulose and make a product which is already on the market from other sources and is proving to be well in demand. The nature of the article would not be disclosed lest some other company try to use the secret before the new firm can start operations.

Nearly all the growers in the peninsula must be contracted since 12,000 tons of trimmings a year will be needed from the 10,000 acres in the district. Little difficulty has yet been encountered, but the work of contracting is only half finished.

Asked by The Press what the thread was that he had shown S. F. Russ, Beamsville, Mr. Peterson stated that it had merely been an example of what can be made from cellulose. Even door knobs can be made, he stated, but that was no indication of what the final product of his company would be. He said that chemical analysis had revealed that grape trimmings were particularly rich in a certain kind of rare cellulose.

Col. David Botterill, Toronto, stated that the brush would be picked up by bale ends. These will be specially constructed for this work, and during the winter will be piled behind the barns of the growers. When the grower sends the company a post card saying that his trimmings are piled at the ends of his rows, a crew of men will come in and with the proper equipment will pile trimmings on one of the big wheels. When the pile is (Continued on page 4)

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Walkerton Citizens Injured In Auto Crash

Mrs. Christina Hubbard and her sister, Verine Hubbard, of Walkerton were admitted to Moyer's Nursing Home early Monday morning suffering from severe lacerations and shock when the westbound car in which they were driving left the highway, a short distance west of the town limits, swerving into a cherry tree on the left hand side of the road, the left side of the car crashing into one of the telephone poles carrying the Toronto-Buffalo cable and snapping it off. The right side of the car was caved in and all the glass on that side broken. The car, owned by Mrs. Hubbard, owner of Queen's Hotel, Walkerton, was in charge of Alex Weber, R. R. 3, Walkerton who has but one hand, the left having been amputated some years ago. His daughter Mary Weber, was sitting next the broken windows but escaped with a shaking up. Elmer McPherson, Walkerton, another passenger in the car, was cut about the head. Mrs. Gordon A. Sinclair and John Kyles attended the injured.

Constables Turner and Darby investigated. Property damage was estimated at \$500.



Household Science

By
SUSAN FLETCHER

Short Cake

(Rich Biscuit Dough)

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup butter or other shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, 1/2 cup milk.

Method: Sift together dry ingredients. Work in the shortening well with a pastry cutter. Make a hole in the centre and add the egg and milk which have been beaten together. Stir with a fork. Place half of the dough in a floured pie pan and pat into a disk one-half inch thick. Spread lightly with two tablespoons butter. New roll out the remaining half of dough and place it on top of the first. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 12 min.

While the shortcake is still warm, split the two layers apart with a fork and spread each with butter. Put lightly crushed fruit (sweetened) between the layers and on top. Cover top with the choicest berries saved for that purpose. Or, if you choose, spread the top with crushed berries, then mound high with whipped cream, and garnish with choice berries.

One Egg Cake

(May be used with apple sauce, bananas or blueberries, too).

One-quarter cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 1/4 cups flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Cream shortening and sugar. Stir in egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Bake in two layers at 350 degrees F. 25 minutes.

Strawberry Shortcake

(German Style)

It's different and "lickin' good"—so rich it's hard to get out of the pan in perfect shape, but its taste makes up for any lack of beauty. It's made in two parts:

For part No. 1—2-3 cup butter or other shortening, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons water, 1 1/2 cups flour.

Method: Cream the shortening, stir in the egg yolk, water and then the flour. Spread the dough over the bottom of the cake pan. The pan should be 2 inches deep. Bake to a golden brown, 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

For part No. 2—2 egg yolks, 3 egg whites, 1 cup sugar.

Method: Beat the egg yolks until lemon colored, add sugar gradually and stir 15 minutes. Fold in the egg whites beaten stiff.

Place one quart of stemmed and washed berries on top of the baked cake, part 1. Pour over this mixture part 2. Return to the oven and bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes, to a delicate brown.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

Lemon Syrup (for Lemon Drink)

6 lemons, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 cup water. Remove a few thin strips of peel from the lemons and boil them in the water for 5 minutes before making the syrup. Strain out the peel, add the sugar and boil for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add strained lemon juice from the lemons. Mix well, bottle and keep in a cool place. Add to ice-cold water to suit taste.

To make orange syrup, use 5 oranges and one lemon instead of 6 lemons.

Eggs and Cream Cheese Salad

Take the yolks of hard boiled eggs and rub to a paste with an equal quantity of cream cheese. Season with salt and paprika and make into egg-shaped balls. Arrange lettuce on a dish and shred the whites of the eggs as fine as possible, make a nest of them upon the lettuce and place the cheese balls in it. About 10 minutes before serving pour over it a mayonnaise dressing. — Rhea W. Marlatt, R.R. 2, Merlin Ont.

Fruit Punch

3 lbs. white sugar, 3 pints hot water, 1 doz. lemons, 1 doz. oranges, 1 box strawberries (crushed), 2 pineapples (grated).

Boil sugar and water two minutes, when cool add the other ingredients, put on cup of juice to two of water or otherwise if desired.

This will serve about twenty persons.

Cream Dressing For Salads (not boiled)

2 cups sour cream, 1 rounding tablespoon B. sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons vinegar. Add sugar and salt first or it is liable to curdle. We use this for potato, cabbage, cucumber and lettuce salads.

Potato Salad

1 qt. or more cold boiled potatoes, 2 hard boiled eggs, 1 onion. Chop all together, add dressing, grate a raw carrot over all. Makes a pretty garnish, and is also healthy for children. —Mrs. Menno Shantz, R.R. 2, Ayr, Ont.

Attention!

We will pay \$1.00 on publication for the best salad dish or refreshing drink recipe received.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method of your favorite main-course dish and send it together with name and address to Household Science, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

"Go North Young Man!"



Margaret Beaumont, beautiful queen of the Vancouver Golden Jubilee, pictured on visit to the San Diego, Cal., Fair. The Canadian charmer emphasized the fact that beauty knows no boundaries and that northern charmers compare favorably with those from more southern climes.

Walks Will Be Confined to Promenade Deck



Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, sailing on the Normandie with his wife, told reporters that he isn't "taking a walk" and will vote for President Roosevelt. "I've always run, never walked," he wise-cracked.

Hand Isn't Necessary



Drivers stop on own accord and hand raised by Katherine Lindsay, directing traffic in Long Beach, Cal., during Sun, Surf and Sand celebration, seems unnecessary. It's the starting that is difficult.

Canada Sun Tan Better Ceylon's

MONTREAL—Canada is a better place to acquire a sun tan than Ceylon. Mrs. A. C. Bowie of the Indian Island told reporters here. Mrs. Bowie and her husband, tea planters, were in Montreal en route to England. "The tropical sun has a bleaching rather than a tanning effect, I found," Mrs. Bowie explained. "The Canadian sun seems to tan you much more."

PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

Another Family Slave

My recent article under the title, "A Slave to the Family," has brought to me a letter from another woman who is in a similar position. She very kindly asks me to convey her sympathy to my previous correspondent and this I gladly do.

This woman's problem is even more acute than that of my former correspondent, for she is a married woman who has a family of her own to look after. Moreover, her home is a considerable distance away from the aged mother who has to be cared for, and that means that she has to leave her own husband and children for prolonged spells to go and care for her aged and helpless mother.

The aged mother is seventy-nine. There are four daughters and two sons, but none of them, save my correspondent, seems to have any sense of responsibility toward their aged mother. The irony of it is that other members of the family live very much closer at hand than my correspondent but are disinclined to assume the responsibility. "I have been away from my own children for nearly ten months, and I feel they need me, but if I give up here my mother will only be sent to an institution," writes my correspondent.

Well, I can thoroughly understand the conflict that must be raging in the mind of my correspondent. No one who has any regard for an aged mother likes to see her enter an institution, yet my correspondent definitely has her duty to her own husband and family. There are institutions in which old folks are very happy and are well cared for, and it may be that the solution to my correspondent's problem lies in this direction.

After all, perhaps if it came to that, the other members of the family would equally dislike to see their mother enter an institution and would do something to make it unnecessary.

At all events, the old lady is in need of close and constant attention and she would at least get that in some home for the aged. My correspondent could contribute her quota toward the cost of having her mother properly cared for, and the other members of the family could be made to do the same.

I think, if I were in my correspondent's position, I would call a family conference and put the issues clearly before my brothers and sisters. I quietly, but firmly insist that they each bear their share of the responsibility.

One word more, such thoughtless selfishness on the part of others as is here displayed, and the seeming injustice of the whole situation, can very easily embitter our own spirits, and if our own spirits are embittered, then we are incapable of handling the situation as it should be handled. I would advise my correspondent to guard against that and to try and not allow herself to become embittered, then we are incapable of handling the situation as it should be handled. I would advise my correspondent to guard against that and to try and not allow herself to become embittered and possessed of any spirit of hatred.

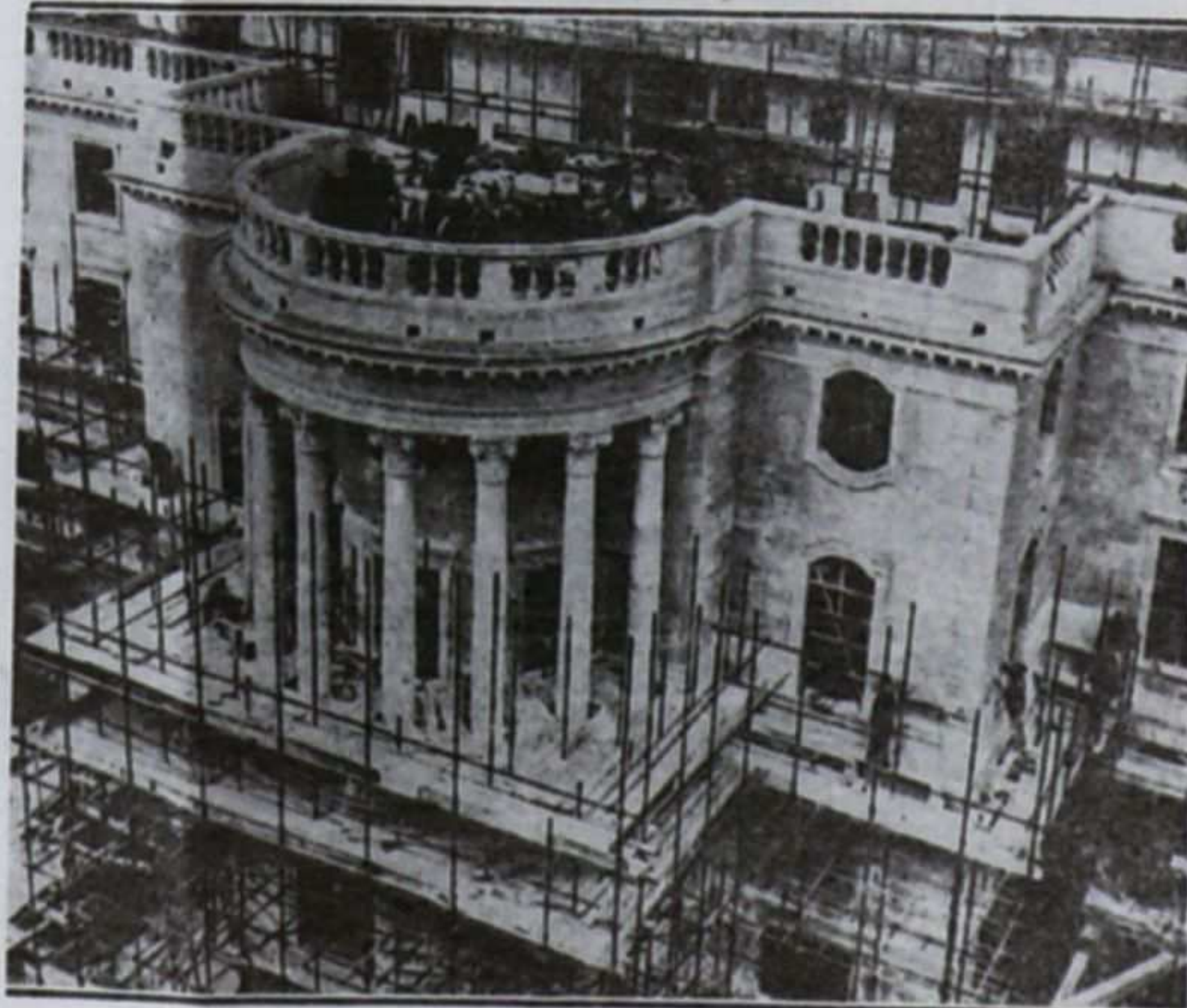
NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Heat of Military Enthusiasm Melts Art



Carlo Romanelli, noted Los Angeles sculptor, with his work, "Il Duce," which he will send to Rome to be melted down for bullets for Italian army. Romanelli is a fervent admirer of Mussolini.

New Bank of England Building



The dignified grace of the new Bank of England building, rising in Threadneedle St., London, is revealed for the first time since the scaffolding was removed. Our picture shows the upper facade of the building.

Gnome-Like Little Man Spent His Life Dusting Books

OTTAWA.—Down in the book vaults that honeycomb the foundation of the parliamentary library lives a gnome-like little man who spends his whole life dusting.

For several months in the year he appears above ground with ladder, pail and three cloths and slowly he circles the great round library where book shelves line the walls to the height of 40 feet. One by one he lifts and dusts each of the 400,000 volumes off the shelf and moves along. He has been doing this for 20 years or so.

Amedee Choquette is 73 years old. From the shiny crown of his almost bald head to the toes of his hand-sewn French-Canadian black boots he is as neat as a new hymn book. He takes pride in this virtue. "See," he will say, smoothing down the blue denim jacket he wears over his white shirt and overalls. "I am clean, me, when I go from here dey don't know if I'm Senator." His great love is work, his great hate dirt.

Orphaned at two, brought up with nine brothers and sisters by a grandmother and three maiden aunts in the lower St. Lawrence village of St. Thomas Montgany, Amedee could manage a plough, when he was 11 and a few years later worked setting ties. "Where de trains go to Manitoba." From there he drifted to the lumber camps but his heart was not in his work. "Too much dirt, too much mud," he says. After seven years servitude to a farmer near Hull, Amedee found a real joy in life, he discovered cellars, and for more than 25 years he tended furnaces and tidied coal bins for the best families in Ottawa. "I tell de Mrs. I don't go fast but dey know. Dey say 'Amedee dat's fire' class, no one can do like you."

When he first arrived at the library as a general factotum and messenger he was so impressed with the dirt, he sailed in and worked in his off moments to clear away the dust, inches thick, reposing in peace on the tops of valuable tomes.

Then, "when I finish about two year de fire catch," he says sadly.

For about five years after the parliament building fire of 1916, Amedee didn't have much fun. All the stored volumes of newspapers were soaked with water, he took them out and he dried them in stacks, carefully turning pages every day. The auxiliary cleaning staff of 12 women and seven men was under his management.

When everything was in apple-pie order five years later, "de Minait's decided that three new rooms should be added upstairs. "Dere was mess more big dan de fire," says Amedee. "Two years after dat after I clean all de book, dey come and put pipe for de electricite." Amedee sighs and shrugs his shoulders.

Now once again he has work down to routine. It takes him 14 months to dust the library when he is alone, but his son, one of eight children, helps him, and they get through it twice a year.

The insides of the books don't interest Amedee at all. He cannot read. "I know nothing me, but I work, yes, I work," he will say. Stopping by a great pile of old volumes, he will pat them gently on their leather bindings. "You know de French revolt?" he questions. "We have all dat in de book. Dat's a long time ago, eh?"

Fibre Seats For Cars Are Comfortable

NEW YORK—Long, hot automobile rides may sometimes be more comfortable if fibre seats and back panels are placed over the upholstery of the car. Some are of strong mesh fibre, stretched over shallow springs. They are said to be comfortable and they allow the air to circulate. The seat panel, which comes separately, is designed for use in a canoe, also, country cottages. There are bath campers find a package of specially prepared paper dishcloths a convenience. These heavy crepe paper dishcloths are supposed not to tear apart when wet, and to last through several workouts with the dishes. Twelve of them come in an envelope. Housewives consider them serviceable in

For fire-blackened pots and pans towels of similar paper, about 20 inches square, intended for the bathing house at the beach or as part of the camping equipment. Ten of these, packed together, take up little room. Of the same paper, there is a blanket, which is supposed to keep out the damp.

Youth Stages Hoax At Geneva Ceremony

GENEVA—A young Geneva Fascist masqueraded as Emperor Haile Selassie recently in a public ceremony. Later the youth disappeared after he made his hoax complete by motor-ing bravely to the League of Nations' palace where he received the salutes of the police guard, receiving ushers, and officials of the League themselves.

Inspects Coal Mine



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Treadwell, mine superintendent, wait for lift that lowered them into coal mine at West Frankfort, Ill., during the first lady's tour of mining region.

Sympathy Isn't Catty



Wee Wee, the cat, is honestly sorry for Jimmy, the terrier, suffering from pneumonia in New York hospital. She's telling him to buck up as Dr. S. Herman applies oxygen.

Nazi Ideas On Race Superiority

While there is considerable goose-stepping in obedience to Nazi music by German anthropologists, ethnologists and sociologists who ought to know better, there is also some mild disagreement with the doctrine of the Nordic superiority, one of the foundation stones of the Hitler-Göbbels-Rosenberg ideology. The result is a great deal of floundering. Andrew Baker performs the useful task in the Journal of Psychology, of showing how foggy is recent German thinking on the subject of race superiority.

A German follower of Hitler always asserts that, whatever anthropologists may say, a race can be defined in the terms of psychics and physics — the minds and bodies, modes of thinking and outward looks. The dilettante Hans F. K. Günther is followed, his "Rassenkunde des Deutschen Volkes" having become the anthropological gospel of Germany. He becomes rhapsodic. "The soul of the Nordic is as fair as his body."

When the blue-eyed blonds began to preen themselves on their Nordic souls simply because of their fair skin and to set up within the chosen but mixed "Aryans" a still more chosen caste the government thought it time to step in. The Department of Popular Political Enlightenment and Race Consciousness decreed the "crisis for blondness" and warned against "racial vanity and family 'snobism'." More stress began to be laid on the mythical Nordic "soul" and the supposed ability, denied to other strains, to think coolly, logically and thoroughly, to dominate, to invent and to organize. But, points out Mr. Baker, these qualities are precisely the ones assigned by so good a geneticist as Lenz to the Jews.

The second commandment of the Nazi gospel is a belief in the immutability of race, no matter what the anthropologists may have proved about racial impurity and the instability of man as a biological species. Heredity is everything, environment nothing, according to this conception. Anthropologists, on the other hand, make it plain that while a Mongol cannot change his slant eyes and his yellow skin, he can nevertheless become socially a European merely by living with Europeans and learning their ways. If Western negroes were deported to the African jungles where they came they would be as socially miserable as white men. Yet Hitler thinks that he reduces the belief of environmental influence to absurdity when he says that "Americans ought to be American Indians if there is any truth to this view."

But others realizing the hollowness of Hitler's method of reasoning, fly to Lamarck, in whose doctrine very few biologists believe. Baker points out the dilemma:

Two compromises are being offered: (a) differentiation between race and species — an artificial differentiation; (b) assumption of the heredity of acquired characteristics — an unproven concept.

A third Nazi tenet is that the "Aryan" branch of the white race is superior to all others in its capacity for civilization, conquest being one of the evidences of superior endowment. The best minds in Germany swallow Hitler's dictum ("Mein Kampf") that "human culture on the European continent is inseparable from the existence of the Aryan," notwithstanding the cultural dominance of the Moors in Europe at a time when the Nordics were unwashed, ignorant barbarians who were regarded as an inferior stock by the Mediterranean peoples.

The Hitler gospel has had repercussions abroad — notably in Japan — with which Germany would like to remain on the friendliest terms because of the supposed Russian menace — with the result that Frick, the Minister of the Interior, had to issue this ukase:

Heathful derogation of foreign races must be avoided in principle. The only demand to be stressed is that increasing influence of foreign blood over Germany be prohibited by all means.

Baker summarizes: While it has been officially declared that derogation of other races must be avoided, the opposite view is maintained with equal strength. Open contradiction is the present status. Lastly, we have the doctrine that culture and race are synonymous and that a culture declines when the races mix — this despite the immense amount of historical and anthropological evidence to the effect that cultures flourish best when the races intermix.

Baker makes the point that Germans deliberately misinterpret eugenics to make it synonymous with the racial purity. Karl Pearson, leader of the eugenic movement after Galton, was not concerned with racial or social fitness, but solely with physical fitness. But in Germany it is assumed that racial mixtures are bad, despite the fact that there is not a pure human race in existence anywhere and that the Germans themselves are mongrels.

"If a composer discusses his work before it is completed he has a feeling that the public is looking over his shoulder," — Walter Damrosch.

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Solado Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1½ cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved; fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water; otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chopped ice.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

A Sundown Party Is Fun

Writer in Glasgow Herald Describes the Most Popular Method of Entertaining a Large Number of People in Northern Rhodesia.

In Northern Rhodesia the most popular method of entertaining a large number of people is to give an outdoor sundown party. In small, rather isolated communities, where we have to rely on the same people every day for our physical and mental relaxation, a visit from a high official, from an interesting visitor from another colony, or from overseas, or from the Royal Air Force on their yearly cruise is enthusiastically welcomed. Then a hostess will seize the opportunity to despatch by a boy on a bicycle, invitations to her neighbors, and will think contentedly how a fresh face, a different point of view, and new ideas will bring a sparkle to her party and stimulate her friends for days to come. Moreover, it is a country where darkness falls quickly and early, and six o'clock finds us pleasantly relaxed after a game of tennis or golf and ready to occupy the time between sundown and dinner by being comfortably amusing and amused.

Glowing Scene

Grouped in a broken circle around an enormous wood fire, forty or fifty people sit idly talking. In the shelter of a sweeping clump of bamboo stands a table lighted by a shaded oil lamp and spread with decanters of the various drinks and aperitifs. Large jugs of fresh lemon and orange juice are there too, and the light glows softly on rows of glasses and the chromium tops of soda siphons. The head-boy, in white tunic and red fez, stands with folded arms beside the table, seeing that every one who comes has the drink he prefers.

Two or three boys move silently among the guests offering small savories — creamed corn on toast sprinkled with grated cheese, coiled brown and silver anchovies, minute sausage rolls, cheese straws, pink prawns garnished with capers and mayonnaise sauce, tiny hot sausages and miniature angels on horseback spiked with wooden sticks, stuffed eggs, olives, sardines on toast, wafer thin potatoes, and salted almonds.

Above, the star-brightened sky is deep, dark blue. Tall trees move a little in the warm, scented breeze. At the foot of a thinly wooded slope are

the moonlit waters of the lake. Now and again two shadowy figures bearing a great log break through the circle, creating a million sparks as they throw their burden into the blazing depths of the fire.

The murmur of voices is broken by gusts of laughter. There is a pleasing air of informality. No standard of dress it set. Some have come in flannels or washing frocks from tennis or golf; later arrivals who are dining out afterwards have changed into conventional evening clothes; several women wear trousers and gay shirts, but the majority have on their smartest frocks.

Pleasant Intercourse

The guest of the evening is much feted. A Government official makes encouraging suggestions to a labor-worried farmer, who in turn offers a scotch-tail to temporarily replace a damaged Government one. A group of members of the fishing club argue amicably over last season's sport. An experienced coffee planter is in deep discussion with the agricultural officer and the postmaster is arranging to dine with a settler to diagnose the ailments of a new wireless.

And the women talk as women will. A feeling of good fellowship pervades the party, and one realizes how far these social occasions go to promote friendliness in a community so small that personalities are apt to become over-emphasized.

So we sit happily until one or two people rise reluctantly to take their leave. We say "Good-bye," and the cars with their contented owners disappear down the firelit drive into the starry night.

Oysters Change Sex From Year to Year

OTTAWA.—In the oyster world along the Atlantic coast of North America, the males and females interchange as between the sexes from year to year. In any one year a male may be a female and the next year the female may become a male. This change in sex has been under observation by the Biological Board of Canada for the past six years in connection with one of the oyster beds along the Prince Edward Island coast, and it has been found that the oysters can and do change their sex from year to year. It is the opinion that the oysters tend first to mature as males and later change to females, and that probably each year a few female oysters change to males. During the period, the females increased in greater proportion than the males. In 1931, 62 per cent were males and 38 per cent females, but by 1934, 76 per cent were females and only 24 per cent males. The remainder were doubtful as to sex.

Silenced

For nearly an hour the talkative man had bored his fellow-passengers in the railway carriage with accounts of his dog Caesar.

"Sir," said an old man who had been vainly trying to snatch forty winks, "suppose you took Caesar into a shop and bought him a muzzle, and then asked the assistant to put it on for you and he refused, what would you do?"

"Why," said the talkative one, "put it on myself!"

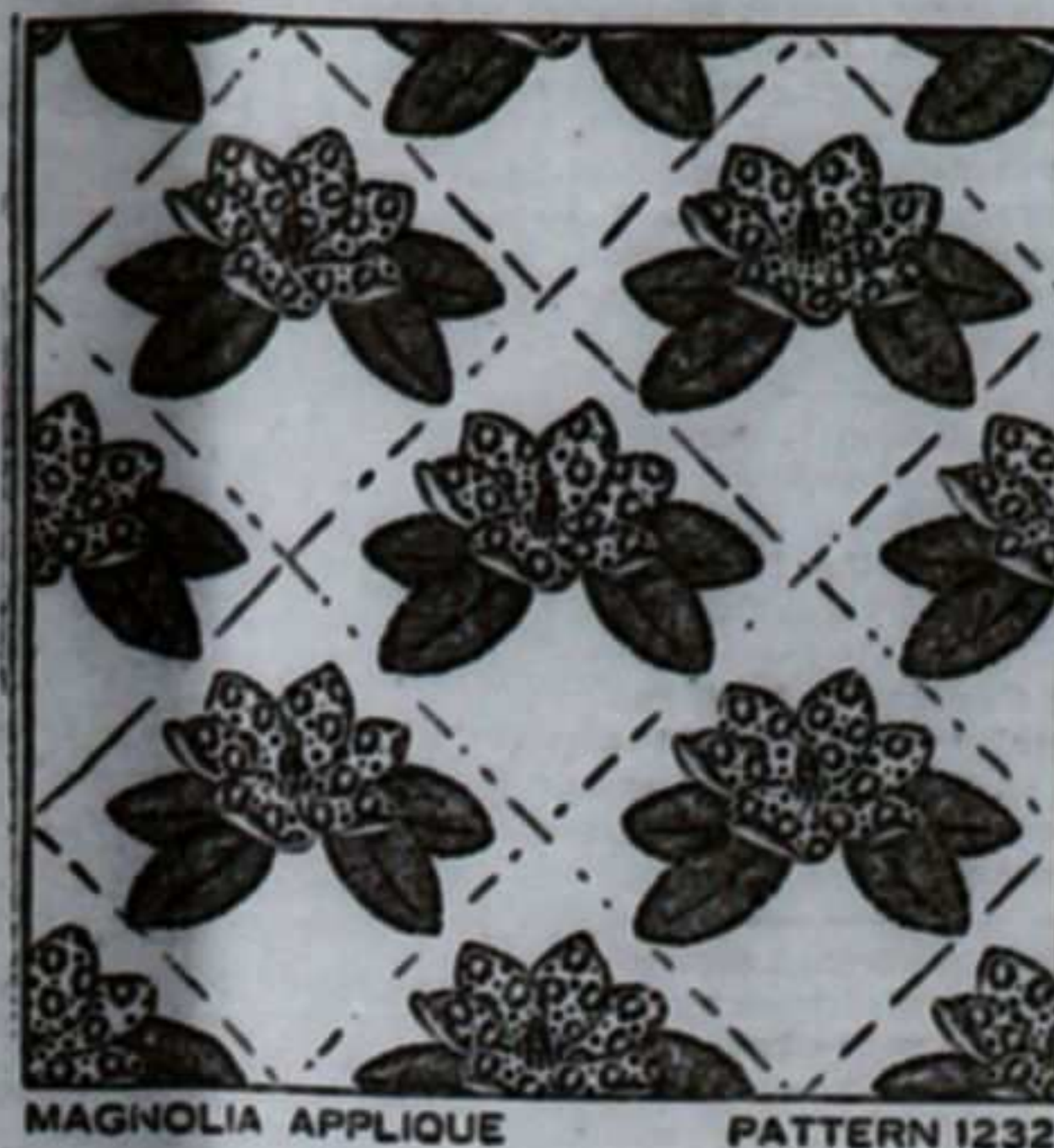
"Quite so!" was the reply, "and I think all here will agree with me that you would look jolly well with it on."

Journalism

"Newspaper work, like acting and singing, is perishable. That is the conventional thing to say about it. It is high time someone said that, like acting and singing, it is, therefore, profoundly modest. I count it a high honor to belong to a trade in which good men write each piece, each paragraph and each sentence, as painstakingly and as lovingly as any Addison." — Alexander Woolcott.

"The well-being of a nation depends upon the well-being of its neighbor nations and fair and friendly relations with those nations." — Richard E. Byrd.

Magnolia Blossoms Add Beauty to Laura Wheeler Applique Quilt



Full-blown magnolia blossoms make this applique quilt charming to behold! In pink, set off by green leaves, the simple patches are easy to cut; outline them in dark floss. Scraps may be used, making each block different. Pattern 1232 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with a yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

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Ease the Shock of Death Awareness For Your Children

Send Them to Sunday School for Religious Instruction and Don't Avoid Their Questions.

"What is the angel doing, mother?" He had picked up an old magazine with a picture of Dan Cupid on the cover, a very beautiful cherub who may have been ten or twelve years old, but with beatific wisdom in his eyes.

"He isn't an angel, dear. He is a little fairy. Those are arrows he has."

After the meaning of arrows was explained the next question was a poser. Small Sam went back to the angel idea, "Why doesn't he have clothes on? Angels wear dresses. They wear dresses and go to see Jesus."

Mother said yes, that was right. "But," she added, "I guess some angels would rather go without clothes. Boy angels maybe."

"They live in heaven."

"Why don't they like it here?"

"They do. Only they like heaven better."

"Heaven's up in the sky. Can we go there? Do airplanes see heaven?"

"No, it is too far away."

Just a Word to Children

"Harry's an angel now. Mary said so. But Richard said Harry was dead. What does dead mean?"

Mother said, "You go to sleep for a long time. And when you wake up you are in heaven."

If the boy had been older she would have tried to be more definite, but he is such a little fellow.

"Will I be dead sometime? I want to see heaven."

"Oh, sometime, but Grandpa's never been dead or seen heaven. People stay here a long time usually before they go away."

"Harry went. Where do wings grow, mother?"

"I think you had better get your sled now, dear. You need some sunshine before lunch. Oh, wings grow on shoulders."

She asked me what to do.

"The boy so often brings up the subject of angels and death," she said. "Possibly because he lost a little friend. He isn't old enough to reason it out so I never know what to say. About death, I mean."

Answer His Questions

"Who does know?" I reminded her. "You and I were told it as you have told your son. Today we may have altered the conception of what form the spirit takes after winging away, according to our faith and reason; but even the greatest skeptics cannot deny the beauty of the idea of white-winged angels. Anyway, I think it better for you to answer the child's questions. So many mothers avoid it altogether."

"Why don't you start Samuel to Sunday School? Religious instruction is a part of my creed about child rearing. Whatever the religion of his parents and grandparents before him, it is best for the child to have instruction in that, I think. He learns, at least, to revere the things he should. As for death, I would not go too deeply into explanations now."

Issue No. 28 — '36

Canadian Oats Check Decline

Like the world area in wheat and barley, the world acreage under oats has steadily declined since 1929. In the British Empire, however, the trend has been in the opposite direction, the area under oats now standing higher than at any time during the period 1923-35. This is chiefly due, states the Imperial Economic Committee's report on Grain Crops, to the continuous increase in Canada since 1931.

Of the 18,800,000 acres sown to oats in the British Empire in 1934, Canada had 13,730,000 acres. The area sown in foreign countries was 117,270,000 acres, making a world total of 130,000,000 acres, and showing a decline in the world area sown to oats of 10,600,000 acres, compared with 1928. The progressive acreage in Canada is shown by the following figures: 12,840,000 acres in 1931; 13,150,000 acres in 1932; 13,530,000 acres in 1933; 13,730,000 acres in 1934; 14,000,000 acres in 1935, and 14,150,000 (provisional estimate) in 1936.

World production in oats has fallen below the level of 1928-30. The United States, as first among the world producers of oats, has been replaced by Russia. In Empire trade Canada retains her place as principal producer and exporter of oats. Indeed, in Empire trade, the Canadian exports of oats and the United Kingdom imports are the principal features of that trade. Normally, the United Kingdom is the largest world importer of oats, but she lost that place in 1934 to Switzerland and Italy for the time being. As already stated, Canada continues to be the chief Empire supply of oats, almost the only supply, it might be said, because the Irish Free State, once an important factor, now sends only very small quantities.

One Thing Spared Us

Observes the Calgary Herald—An Ontario contemporary voice a strong complaint against what is called the "plagues of June." It enumerates among others the caterpillar, the shad fly, the mosquito, and the black fly, all of which have made life in the banner province miserable of late. Fortunately Ontario seems to have escaped that annual Calgary discomfort, the down and seed pods from cottonwood trees.



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Streamlined Bathtub Arrives To Fit Into the Modern Scheme

Do You Walk Right?

To walk well there is only one rule — walk on one line and not on two. All this talk about the ball of the foot and shoulder carriage is unnecessary, for you could not possibly walk on two lines and this causes them to wobble from side to side. By walking on one line a woman will appear more graceful, and if there is any soft drapery about her costume she will seem almost to float into a room. I know a woman quite short and heavy, who, by walking on one line, gives such an impression of perfect control of her body that she looks pounds lighter while walking than at any other time. This technique gives to a man dignity and directness of movement. — Margery Wilson, Charm.

The streamlined bathtub has arrived. It is announced that will be exhibited for the first time at the national plumbing convention in Buffalo next week. The makers explain that the new style in bathtubs is "designed to harmonize with modern types of construction and architecture."

We take it that the reference is to new styles in building and not to any revolutionary changes in the construction and architecture of the human chassis, which must fit into the new tubs. It is a comparatively simple task to alter the general shape and design of bathtubs, but quite another matter to mold the anatomy of some of us to proportions which fit neatly into a streamlined tub. Possibly the manufacturers should adopt as an advertising slogan "Shapely tubs for shapely people," thereby avoiding any complaints from purchasers about misfits.

Incidentally, the makers should be complimented on their commercial candor in announcing this latest contribution to the refinements of civilization, which is proclaimed as "a stimulus to the bathtub business." That is delightfully frank, as everything connected with bathtubs usually is. But it is just a little disappointing. We had hoped that the real purpose behind the streamlining of bathtubs was to promote greater speed in bathing, thus helping to relieve traffic jams in front of bathroom doors both in homes and boarding houses.

However, high-speed bathing has its dangers unless the new tubs are equipped with efficient non-slip devices and hydraulic brakes. It is obvious that the combination of a piece of soap and a streamline bathtub is likely to produce a degree of acceleration hazardous in the extreme to bathers who are in the habit of stepping on it. Apart from such risks, the new tubs have much to commend them and regular users doubtless will be kept in good shape that they will step out of the tub each morning ready to meet all-comers.

Old Orchard

Myla Jo Closser in the New York Times.

Why does the frame that youth has kissed farewell, And left to memory and tranquil task,

See budding treecrops tossed in a Spring gale With such a stir of foolish hope, you ask?

How can the sap that rises in the wood Disturb a being blasted and encumbered

By half a hundred years of drought and flood, Halcyon and thunderbolt, but half-remembered?

In an old orchard many a knotted tree, Long past its bearing when the harvest comes,

Still flowers with a blithe fertility When April tilts at Winter in the sun.

So I, to age and impotence resigned, Put forth my verses—restless as the wind.



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GRAPE CUTTINGS TO BE UTILIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

about three feet high another wheel will be put on top and the two wheels together and rolled out. At the factory a field as large as perhaps 20 acres will be necessary to store the trimmings. These will have to be kept treated for the prevention of disease germs and may have to be kept submerged, stated Mr. Peterson.

A vast system of short wave radio sets is to be used to direct the crews of men to pick up their burdens, stated Col. Botterill. From a central office instructions will be broadcast to each truck.

Trimming from a township will be picked up by men from that township, who will be paid for the use of their trucks. Five hundred men will be required in the spring and 100 the year around.

Growers should have their trimmings ready by May 10 and will be paid within a month of their pick-up. If they have not been taken away by May 10, the farmer may burn them and be paid just the same. No attempt will be made to sell shares in the company to the farmer, although

a company will probably be formed later, said Mr. Peterson. There is little chance of the "big interests" buying out the firm, since they will be handling 12,000 tons compared with the whole pulpwood industry in Canada, and will be only a drop in the bucket as far as the industry as a whole is concerned.

The big snowstorm on March 17 may have done some good after all. This party of Mr. Peterson, Col. Botterill and R. J. Hart, Toronto, were passing through the district and were snowbound at Jordan. They saw piles of brush being burned, and Mr. Botterill who apparently tries to find uses for seemingly useless things, hit upon the idea of manufacturing something from the pulp.

Now "it is not a proposal or a possibility of accomplishment, but it is an accomplishment," said Mr. Peterson. "Lack of cooperation on the part of the grower is the only thing which can prevent this from being a success."

If enough can be contracted, work on the plant here will be started and all will be in readiness for the manufacture next spring, stated Mr. Peterson.

Local Items of Interest

The Grimsby Band is making preparations for a carnival under its auspices to be given early in August.

The Grimsby Fire Department are making arrangements to hold their Garden Party on the Library Lawn on Friday and Saturday nights, July 17 and 18.

Captain Gordon A. Sinclair has returned from Camp Niagara, Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he has been in training with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

The thermometer in Grimsby on Wednesday registered 104 degrees while on Thursday it rose another 4 degrees constituting the hottest day for some years.

Several poultrymen suffered severe loss through the intense heat, Thomas Stone at the Thirty losing 35 chickens on Wednesday while Harold Gillespie and O. D. Davidson, also residents of the district, report the loss of a number of birds.

The sum of \$15,000 is claimed in a supreme court writ issued on behalf of Florence Phipps against the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway company as the result of injuries sustained in an accident that occurred at midnight on Saturday, April 11. Plaintiff alleges negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle by a servant of the defendant company.

An epidemic of petty thieving has been going on in the Beamsville area for the last two weeks, and County Constable George Seymour is keeping a close look-out for suspects. Roy Saunders, Charles Shepherd and Harris Culp have reported that their farms have been visited at night and quantities of gasoline stolen from their tractors. Several other articles have been taken. Other farmers in the district near the C.N.R. station have also been the objects of nocturnal visitations.

RE-UNION HELD AT RUSS HOME

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Roy Malcolm and son Douglas and Mrs. Bert Kellaway, St. Catharines; Mrs. Clara Murphy, Everett, Mass.; Mrs. Augusta Rich, and son Iveson, Medford, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Noble, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCready, Aylmer; Mrs. Charles Pankow and daughter Jeanne, and Mrs. G. S. Searle, Buffalo, N.Y.

GRIMSBY DEFEATS WINONA IN FIRST TENNIS TOURNAMENT OF SEASON

The first tournament of the season, played on St. John's tennis courts, took place Saturday afternoon, when Trinity, of Grimsby, played against St. John's, Winona. Results:

Ladies' singles—Miss E. Hume, of St. John's, defeated Miss H. Cloughley, of Trinity.

Men's singles—Trinity won by default.

Ladies' doubles—Misses Cullingford and Lewis, of Trinity, defeated Misses A. Hume and Jennie Balsley.

Men's doubles—Dr. MacIntyre and Ambrose Powell, of Trinity, defeated Eric Carpenter and Harry Greenwood, of St. John's.

Mixed doubles — F. Woodcock and Helen Crealock, St. John's defeated J. Hummell and Miss R. Current, Trinity. The final score for the entire tournament was 3-2 in favour of Trinity.

LADY MEMBERS OF DEER PARK HOLD FIELD DAY

The Ladies' Section of Deer Park Golf and Country Club held a very successful field day for members on Thursday, July 2nd. There was a splendid turnout of both members and guests for luncheon and tea.

Competition between the golfers was keen, the morning medal round going to Aileen Graham, one stroke under Mrs. Armand Smith.

The prize winners: Best Gross — Aileen Graham; Second — Mrs. Armand Smith. Best Net — Yvonne Gayfer; Second, Mrs. Hugh Whyte, Mrs. Beresford Scott, Mrs. Norman Lawson; Mrs. Scott won the draw. Best Nine Net — Mrs. (Dr.) James MacMillan. Jingles — Julia Carpenter and Mrs. Lawson tied; Miss Carpenter won the draw. Hidden Hole — Mrs. Murray Biggar (draw). Aggregate Drives — Mrs. Hugh Whyte; Second, Mrs. Armand Smith. Longest Drive — Mrs. Murray Biggar; Second, Aileen Graham. Approaching and Putting — Mrs. Helen Park; Second, Mrs. A. R. Globe.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Small tractor, 1½ h.p. Complete with plow, harrow, cultivator, disc and tools. Sell reasonable for cash. Apply 84 Livingston Avenue, Grimsby. 1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Mansion Apartments, 56 Main Street W. Modern 3 room apartment with bath; also garage and storage space. Apply Pettit & Whyte, Phone 40, Grimsby. 1tc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY — Early Richmonds. Best prices paid. Call Grimsby 73-R-2, after 6 p.m. 1tp

LOST

LOST — Four white fan-tail pigeons from the Deer Park Golf Club, believed to have been seen around Grimsby Beach. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts, kindly phone 321 or write P.O. Box 359, Grimsby. 1tc

WANTED — Home in Grimsby or near town for 6 year old girl, during the summer months. Write to Box 77, Independent Office, stating charge per day or week. 1tp

Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby

Special Prices

Prices	\$ 2.50
Face	\$ 3.75
Permanent	\$ 5.00
Waves	\$ 7.50
Shampoo and Fingerwave	\$ 5.50

IF

"I have the chance of a fine position IF I can master stenographic work, quickly enough; how long will it require for such a course?" said a young woman recently. She was only one of a great many who have had a similar experience. Why put off? Start your training now. Catalogue free.

Post-Grained College
72 James St. N. — Hamilton, Ont.

FINE CONCERT BY GRIMSBY BAND

A large number of citizens enjoyed the fine band concert by the Grimsby Town Band under the leadership of F. W. Timms on Sunday evening. Seating accommodation was arranged on the library lawn and the listeners enjoyed a program of excellently rendered numbers.

The band will go to Smithville on Saturday evening next and give a concert in that town.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF the late of Frederick William Andrews, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Tax Collector, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Frederick William Andrews, who died on or about the 24th day of February, 1936, are required, on or before the 1st day of August, 1936, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the Executrix their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said last mentioned date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice.

LANCASTER & MIX,
12 Main Street West,
Grimsby, Ontario.
Solicitors for the said Executrix.
Dated at Grimsby this 7th day of July, 1936.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, July 10 - 11
"BARBARY COAST"
Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea
"Mickey's Garden"
"Vitaphone Shorts"

Monday - Tuesday, July 13 - 14
"THE LONE WOLF RETURNS"
Melvyn Douglas, Gail Patrick
"The Peppery Salt"
"Screen Snapshots"
"Voice Of Experience"

Wednesday - Thursday, July 15 - 16
"GENTLE JULIA"
Jane Withers, Tom Brown
"Fox Movietone News"
"Better Than Gold"
"Vitaphone Highlights"

ENJOY ANNUAL BUS TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

It lay resting with its stern on a railway truck on two lines of rails which completed a circle almost a mile in length.

The first special point of interest was during the stop at St. Thomas at noon on the first day. Agricultural Representative, F. S. Thomas, along with Mr. Duckworth, Mayor of St. Thomas, W. W. Turnbull, president of the Chamber of Commerce, M.P. Bird-sall, President of the Kiwanis Club, composed a reception committee at the hotel, and immediately after luncheon while the members of the party were visiting the \$55,000 Cold Storage Plant which has been recently put into operation through a local farmers co-operative, they met Premier Mitchell Hepburn who was also showing a visitor through the plant and who invited the party to visit his 1,500 acre farm just south of St. Thomas to see his onion fields which have now become famous due to prize onions which were shown at the C.N.E. and Royal Winter Fair in 1935.

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville was visited that evening. "Uncle Jack" as he is called by many, showed the party results of many of his new ideas which are being worked out, one being a field which is hedged with evergreens and hawthorn bushes to attract the Mocking Birds of Carolina. The party also saw Whistling Swans, Wild Geese of different kinds, and doves which perched on their heads and hands, and ate corn which was offered.

The second and third days were through Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia, the party arriving at Natural Bridge on Monday evening and visiting this wonderful miracle of nature on the morning of Tuesday, June 30th, and the Endless Caverns at Newmarket were also visited at noon of the same day. That evening and the following day and night were spent in Washington. The American Potash Company were hosts to the party at the Continental Hotel for noon luncheon on the 1st of July. A tour was arranged for the party on this our Dominion Day with the following places of interest being visited: The Lee Family Estate, situated on the grounds of the International Cemetery at Arlington on the outskirts of the city where a picture of the party was taken in front of the monument erected by the Canadian Government in honour of the American Soldiers who fought in the Canadian Army during the Great War.

The Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument were then visited and immediately following this, the party were escorted through the White House by Mr. Meier and Miss Florence Hall who has charge of the extension work for Women in the Eastern States. A picture was then taken by the Federal Photographer of the party on the lawn of the White House. After visiting the Folger-Shakespeare Library, the U.S. Supreme Court Bldg., and the Museum where Col. Lindbergh's aeroplane in which he made the first trip across the Atlantic is placed, the party were entertained at the Canadian Legation which will be occupied shortly by the new Canadian Minister to the U.S. viz Sir Herbert Marler.

On Thursday, July 2nd, the party left Washington for a visit to the University of Maryland, 8 miles from the White House on the road to Baltimore and Philadelphia and here, Dr. T. B. Symons, State Director of Agricultural Extension of the University, outlined the work which is being conducted for farmers and farmers wives from this Institution and he heartily recommended a tour similar to what our party was taking for their farmers saying that what we see effects our lives in a most marvelous way and expressed the thought that more of their rural people should make visits to parts of the country other than their own.

At Beltsville just a few miles from the University of Maryland, a very profitable hour was spent with J. H. Bentley who is head of this Horticultural Experimental Farm of over 1000 acres and who with Dr. Boswell in charge of vegetable work pointed out many interesting facts and mentioned the new varieties of fruits and vegetables which have been introduced recently, such as Fairfax strawberry, which was originated at that Station and the Pritchard, Marglobe and the Rutgers Tomatoes, which have all been introduced within the past few years and which are proving to be most valuable for many districts.

From Philadelphia where the party stayed on Thursday night, July 2nd, a trip was made across the state of New Jersey where the famous Seabrook farms were visited and where a special freezing process for handling peas, beans, and other vegetables was studied at first hand. This farm consists of over 5000 acres and some very valuable work is being done by the owner of the farm, Mr. Seabrook and his sons. At Vineland, N.J., where dinner was secured a farm of 8 acres belonging to Mr. B. Keen was visited. This man had his whole area of 8 acres under irrigation and grew 3

TAKE NOTICE To The Currant Growers

The Supreme Cannery are in the market to contract a limited quantity of Black and Red Currants at fair prices. We recommend anyone interested to call at our office, Robinson St. North, or telephone 44, and receive our best attention.

SUPREME CANNERS

E. D. Todd, Local Manager

crops on almost all his land each year and during the winter produced Chrysanthemums in his greenhouses. About 2 hours was spent at Atlantic City following this, but the day was cool and showery and the visitors were not as numerous as they were the following day, July 4th, the great U.S. National Holiday.

On the morning of July 4th at Downingtown, the party were surprised to see L. M. Schenck and Harper Second standing on the curb as if they had expected us to arrive at that moment. Friendly greetings were exchanged and the party passed along.

The afternoon of the 4th was spent at Harrisburg after having passed through Lancaster County in the morning where the finest crops seen anywhere on the tour were enjoyed as the party crossed this part of the state of Pennsylvania which was settled with a very fine type of Dutch people and it appeared to be the most flourishing country district possible. Celebrations took place during the afternoon of the 4th at Harrisburg and the party enjoyed the fire works from the top of the 20 storey Harrisburger Hotel in the evening.

The trip during the last day was made across the picturesque Allegheny Mountains with a picnic lunch in the heart of the flood district along the Susquehanna River where tremendous damage was done last spring in March and April. Coal mining was evident at many points and at Shamokin it appeared as if mountains of coal had been left to waste but it was pointed out that this was refuse from washing the good coal and was simply a black slag and not worth marketing. The party arrived at St. Catharines late during the evening of July 5th, having enjoyed one of the most educational tours which it has yet been their pleasure to take.

MINERAL STARVATION

The cause of Hay Fever, Low Vitality, Pyorrhea, Dental Decay, Kidney, Stomach and Liver Trouble, Nervousness, Constipation, Skin Troubles, Neuritis, Arthritis, Rheumatism, etc. These are all ailments caused by Mineral Deficiency in the Blood stream. Vita-Kelp contains the very minerals and vitamins your body needs for Vim, Vigor and Vitality.

VITA-KELP for HEALTH and STRENGTH
Have You Had Your VITA KELP TODAY?

Old Letters Wanted

(BEARING POSTAGE STAMPS)

I will pay ten cents per stamp for old CANADIAN letters postmarked between 1851-1870, bearing stamps.

MAIL TO

HERMAN JACOBI, JR.

174 Stinson St. Hamilton, Ont.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

Prunes, large size lb. 10c
Sliced Pineapple, 19 oz. tins ea. 11c
American Beauty Shrimps 19c
Clover Leaf Sockeye Salmon, ½'s 18c
Clover Leaf Pink Salmon, 1's 2 for 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Pork & Beans 16 oz. tin 5c
Golden Spray Cheese 2 pkgs. 25c
Rowntree's Baking Chocolate 16c
Magic Baking Powder Cash and Carry 28c
Post Bran 10c
Chipsos 19c

Hereford Corn Beef, 12 oz. tins 12c
Kipper Snacks tin 4c
Handy Ammonia pkge. 5c
Vitone, 12 oz. tin 45c
R. & W. Tea, orange Pekoe, ½ lb. pkgs. 30c

OUR VEGETABLES ARE ALWAYS FRESH

For Eggs Next Winter Feed
Purina Growers. **THEAL BROS.** GROCERIES
FLOUR AND FEED.
PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY

2 All Star VALUES

MCCORMICK'S BUTTER BARS 2 Lb. 25c	ECONOMY BLEND COFFEE Found 21c	QUAKER CRISP CORN FLAKES Package 7c
GOOD BULK COCOA 2 Lb. 25c	CARROLL'S PURE BAKING POWDER 14-oz. Tin 17c	ANY BRAND OF EVAPORATED MILK 6 6-oz. Tins 25c
CARROLL'S DANDEE TEA Pound 39c	KING OR FRUIT SUGAR Pound 7c	AYLMER TOMATO JUICE 10-oz. Tin 5c
SQUARE DEAL TENDER PEAS 3 17-oz. Tins 25c	EAGLE BRAND BLUEBERRIES 2 No. 2 Tins 19c	PLAIN OR IODIZED SHAKER SALT Package 5c
GARDEN PATCH GOLDEN CORN 17-oz. Tin 9c	PITTED SAIR DATES 2 Lb. 19c	2 = 1 LIQUID WHITE SHOE POLISH Bottle 14c
CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON 1-lb. Tin 11c	SHELLED, BROKEN WALNUTS Pound 31c	FLAKED SOAP CHIPS 2 Lb. Pkgs. 35c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Bds. 35c	LAING'S PEPPERMINT PATTIES Pound 19c	SOAP POWDER OXYDOL Large Package 19c
SILVER STAR PASTRY FLOUR 24-lb. Bgs 53c	CRISP GINGER SNAPS 3 Lb. 25c	H.O. POWDERED AMMONIA Package 5c
MAPLE LEAF PURE LARD 1-lb. Pkg. 13c	DE LUXE POWDERED JELLIES 6 Packages 25c	PEARL NAPHTHA WHITE SOAP 5 Bns 16c

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16 MAIN STREET EAST GRIMSBY
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER
PHONE 174

OXFORD GROUP MOVEMENT

Article 1

The First National Assembly North America's first National Assembly of the Oxford Group, conducted in Stockbridge, Mass., was held this year during the first week in June. Flags of many nations were in parade and tremendous audiences of 5,000 and 10,000 were addressed by various group leaders, including the eminent founder of the Movement, Dr. N. D. Buchman.

In these addresses were revealed the objects and aims of the Oxford Group Movement and in this and succeeding articles The Independent, for the information of its readers, purposes giving a resume of the messages brought to the assembly by world leaders in this new Christian Army of "life changers."

Spiritual Radio In Every Home, Oxford Goal

"Man's voice over the radio is now a commonplace, why not that of the living God in every home, and business, and industry, and parliament? Why not a spiritual radiophone in every home?" Such was the challenge of Dr. Buchman at the first

American National Assembly of the Oxford Group Movement, an assembly that is to mark the beginning of the Group's first concerted "life changing" drive in the leader's native land.

Outstanding among those who journeyed to Stockbridge the first day of the assembly was a large delegation from Calvary Episcopal Church, New York, whose pastor, the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, Jr., is Dr. Buchman's American lieutenant.

It was Dr. Buchman's afternoon. Usually this round-faced, genial, ever-busy leader is content to sit in the background and allow his "changelings" to conduct the gatherings of this huge "house party". But on the opening day he took the lead and called on his followers to "share" the experiences that backed up his message.

Declaring that the days of God's wonders were not passed he asked his hearers to copy, to repeat and to remember for their "quiet times": "Every last man in America, every last place in America, every last situation in America guided by God."

The trans-Atlantic cable was a miracle of science, he said, yet there is a higher science that makes an actuality of the super-national network through which God communicates with man.

"It is the purpose of the Holy Spirit to give information—definite, adequate, accurate," he said. "I like to think of the Holy Spirit not so much

as the comforter, but as the informer."

"Quiet Time"

Dr. Buchman explained the "quiet time" practiced by each individual in the group as the "heart of the Oxford Group". "If you surrender the direction of your life completely to God he will put into your mind what you are to do. You will know you are in touch with God," he continued, "when God puts thoughts into your mind. It is God control, God direction."

"Life Changers" Pictured

"The life changers", whose lives have become re-directed toward Christ, were pictured by Frank N. D. Buchman.

"The change always begins with the individual. The moment we become the right type of a person, we become 'life changers', he said. It is this guidance, this God-control that, in the words of the founder, is the heart of the Oxford movement.

Urges Everyone To Mobilize In Oxford Group Army

Revolution, with all resources under God's guidance, with every effort bent toward changing the world through spiritual awakening, was the dominant theme the second morning.

Lord Addington of the British House of Lords led the "war party" saying: "What we must do today is to mobilize—mobilize ourselves and others. This new Christian army needs every one of us. We must enlist. Everyone knows a soldier by his uniform. Everyone must know Christ's soldiers. Don't keep this a secret, let everyone know it by what you do, and what you say."

"Once in the army, your orders come from the Commander-in-Chief Himself. When you get your orders, work them out together. Our ammunition, our weapon, is the Bible, the instruction book of the Oxford Group."

Say Oxford Group Political Hope After each period of silent communion, known in the Oxford Group as a "quiet time," periods in which, it is asserted, thoughts come directly from God, the speakers submitted their "guidance" to the judgment of the leading fellows in the group at the morning planning session under Dr. Buchman.

From this checked "guidance" it was decided that God wanted to give the day to a "political meeting."

They expressed the hope that Republicans and Democrats both might be "guided" to avoid empty campaign promises, the spoils system of pledging jobs as campaign rewards and the improper use of money.

"The change must be from self-direction to God direction," said H. Alexander Smith, of Princeton, lawyer and treasurer of the New Jersey Republican State Committee.

"The situation looks almost hopeless for any change in the existing system," Mr. Smith concluded, "but we have here a cure for the evil forces in both Republican and Democratic parties which threaten us with destruction."

James T. Watt, former Communist organizer for the Fishershire District in Scotland said, "When I gave myself to communism I believed it was honestly to solve the problems of the people. Now I see in the Oxford Group the greatest redemptive movement in the world."

"I believe honestly the Oxford Group includes the best elements of communism, the best elements of fascism, the best elements of all that stands for conservatism in the world, and is the only revolution for the society in which we live."

Mr. Light, Br. Laborite said, "We are witnessing today a voluntary movement that reveals in a thousand practical ways the possibility of setting up a Christian economy where social distinction has ceased to exist, where wealth has become the handmaiden of service and where the love of our fellow-man reigns supreme."

In the Oxford Group it was emphasized, the primary responsibility rests on the individual man and woman.

Donald G. Ross, Toronto lawyer said, "let us go back to the individual accepting God's orders. You cannot solve the world's problems with man-made plans."

Robert W. Hudgens of Greenville, S.C., regional director of the Resettlement Administration for the Southeastern States said, "About a year after I surrendered my life to God I was sent to New Orleans to one of the largest Federal agencies to see that that agency was kept out of politics in Louisiana. Senator Huey Long sent a representative to discuss organization and patronage. I told him about my surrender and that I was planning to make every decision and every appointment under God's guidance. That I would not argue with him about any plan but that I would pray with him about anything he had to decide and would be willing to act on the guidance that came to both of us."

"The next day Senator Long sent word that if I got into any trouble by being honest I should let him know. I found that in politics, just as in my bond business after I was changed, the best political strategy is to go in-

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. Charles West is in Toronto visiting with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cloughley and family spent Sunday with relatives in Buffalo.

Miss Marion Davies of Detroit is holidaying for a week with relatives in Grimsby.

Mrs. E. Little of Hamilton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and family for a week.

Mrs. D. Calder and Mrs. Mattice of Hamilton are spending a week with Mrs. Hayhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Land and family are spending three weeks' vacation at Long Beach.

Mrs. O. Shaw and daughter, Barbara have returned after spending two weeks in Detroit, Michigan.

Art. House of Arnsfeld, Que. is holidaying with his parents W. H. and Mrs. House, Main west.

Hilt Swayze and Teddy Hand, have returned to Kirkland Lake after a ten day visit with their parents in town.

Harold and Bruce Swayze of Albany, N.Y., were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swayze, Robinson St. S.

Stewart Miller of Toronto renewed acquaintances in town last week, after an absence of 14 years. He noted many changes in the old town.

The Misses Cope (popular ranchers) from Alberta have returned home after a month's visit with their one-time neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole of Grimsby Beach.

Dr. J. H. and Mrs. MacMillan and family and Mrs. Baxter, are leaving on Saturday to spend several weeks at Balsam Lake, Muskoka District.

Misses Marion Marsh and Madeleine Blanchard of Robinson Street, and Dorothy Troup of Jordan, have taken a trip to the Thousand Islands and Montreal where they are holidaying for several days.

Mrs. B. E. Bechtel left last week to spend the summer months at her cottage at Oliphant on Lake Huron. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bean who returned on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wadge of Grimsby were among those who enjoyed the week's bus tour of Lincoln County farmers, through the Eastern United States, returning home on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Headlip was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, early Sunday morning where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is reported as improving satisfactorily.

Ex-Mayor Jas. A. and Mrs. Hewitt of Elyria, O. were Fourth of July visitors with friends in Grimsby and Beamsville. "Jimmie" looks just as prosperous as ever and reports that he has quit the political field for good and all.

OBITUARY

Cecil E. Clark

Following a lingering illness, Cecil Evan Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Clark, Lake avenue, Stoney Creek, died there Friday, aged 26 years. Deceased was born in Hamilton, but had resided in Stoney Creek for practically all his life. He attended Stoney Creek United Church. Besides his parents he leaves three sisters, Misses Mona and Irene, both at home, and Mrs. L. T. Carter of Hamilton; also his grandfather, Walter Clark, of Stoney Creek. The funeral took place on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the L. G. Wallace funeral home, 151 Ottawa street north, Hamilton, to Stoney Creek cemetery.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY TO ENLARGE FIELD OF ITS OPERATIONS

F. W. Bray, proprietor of Bray's chick hatchery, Clayburn Avenue, St. Catharines, has received permission from the Hamilton Board of Control to purchase some of the city's land on John street north, for the site of a new \$10,000 chick hatchery.

to every controversy with God's guidance and with every defense doubt. "God is the wisest political boss."

Lord Addington: "I am Lord Addington, I sit in the House of Lords. A world 'changed' by the Oxford Group could approach a spirit of stewardship whereby markets and raw materials of the world can be shared between the members of the family of nations in absolute honesty, love and consideration."

(To Be Continued)

JULY SESSION OF GRIMSBY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Justment of the matter.

Band Desires Assistance

A delegation from the Grimsby Band was present with a view to securing the assistance of the council in carrying on the organization. The formation of a committee was suggested to co-operate with the band in promoting the financing of the organization. An amount of \$50, it was noted, would finance a series of summer concerts.

Mayor Lewis read a clause from the statutes which stated that Municipal Councils were not permitted to vote funds for band purposes without authorization being obtained by a vote of the citizens.

Various members of the council expressed their desire to co-operate with the band and assist them in every way possible and a resolution was passed that the Industrial Committee meet the Business Men's Association and members of the Band to arrange ways and means of financing band concerts during the summer months.

File Letter

A letter from A. E. Wilson & Co., Ltd., of July 6th, regarding insurance against riot and civil commotion was filed.

Civic Holiday, August 3rd

The council decided to hold civic holiday on the same day as the city of Hamilton, August 3rd and the Mayor was authorized to issue a proclamation to that effect.

Salary Fixed

The salary of J. M. Lawrie, town foreman was fixed at \$20 per week to take effect from July 4th, 1936. This is an advance of \$1.00 per week, it being pointed out that he was doing his work most efficiently, having been instrumental in effecting various savings in connection with work done.

Accounts Passed

The accounts of the Joint Fire Committee amounting to \$79.88 were passed for payment subject to the approval of the Joint Fire Committee.

The accounts as per general voucher list, No. 7, amounting to \$3,587.48, were approved for payment.

License Requested

Philip McIntyre, 207 Main St. West, was granted a second hand dealer's license when and if, he presents a petition to the clerk signed by sixty per cent. of residents within a radius of 300 feet of Mr. McIntyre's warehouse and upon payment of license fee.

LIST OF COTTAGERS AT THE BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Mr. Draper of Beamsville, has rented to Mrs. Wilson of Detroit; Rev. J. H. Dyke and family of Toronto; Mr. Frank Dalton and his daughter, Mrs. Bartlett of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Evans and family of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Len C. Eames and family of Hamilton; Rev. A. C. Eddy and family of Beamsville; Mrs. Ellis of Hamilton, has rented to Mrs. C. H. Sorley and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elliott and family of Galt; Mrs. Emily Forester and family of Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. Freeman and family of Beamsville; Dr. Freeman's other cottage has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLapoint and family of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gundy and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gordon and family of Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble and family of Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Marjory George of "Bo-Peep" cottage; Miss Louise Howell, of Brantford; Mrs. M. Howell of Toronto, has again leased to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight and family of Hamilton; Mr. & Mrs. John Harold and family of Paris, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. Haslett and family of Toronto; Mrs. M. E. Hilton and family of Toronto; Mrs. Hooper and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hayhurst and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones' cottage has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Gallop of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Jeffries and family of Toronto; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnstone of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Hannah Johnston has leased to Misses Henderson of Coldstream, Ont.; Mrs. E. T. Jarvis of Hamilton, has rented to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and family of St. Catharines; Col. W. W. and Mrs. Johnson will occupy their cottage on this month; Mr. Robert Kerr's cottage has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. L. McKellar; Mrs. Lily Kent and family of Toronto; Mr. & Mrs. Clare C. Kettle of Wiltonville; Mr. John Kenyon of Toronto; Mr. Thos. Kennedy of Toronto, has rented, Mr. Archibald McLaren, Miss Kate McLaren and Mrs. J. M. Johnson all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lappin of Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. Lapo and family of N. Tonawanda, N.Y.; Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Mason of Guelph; Mrs. H. D. McKellar and Miss Elsa of Kitchener; Mrs. C.

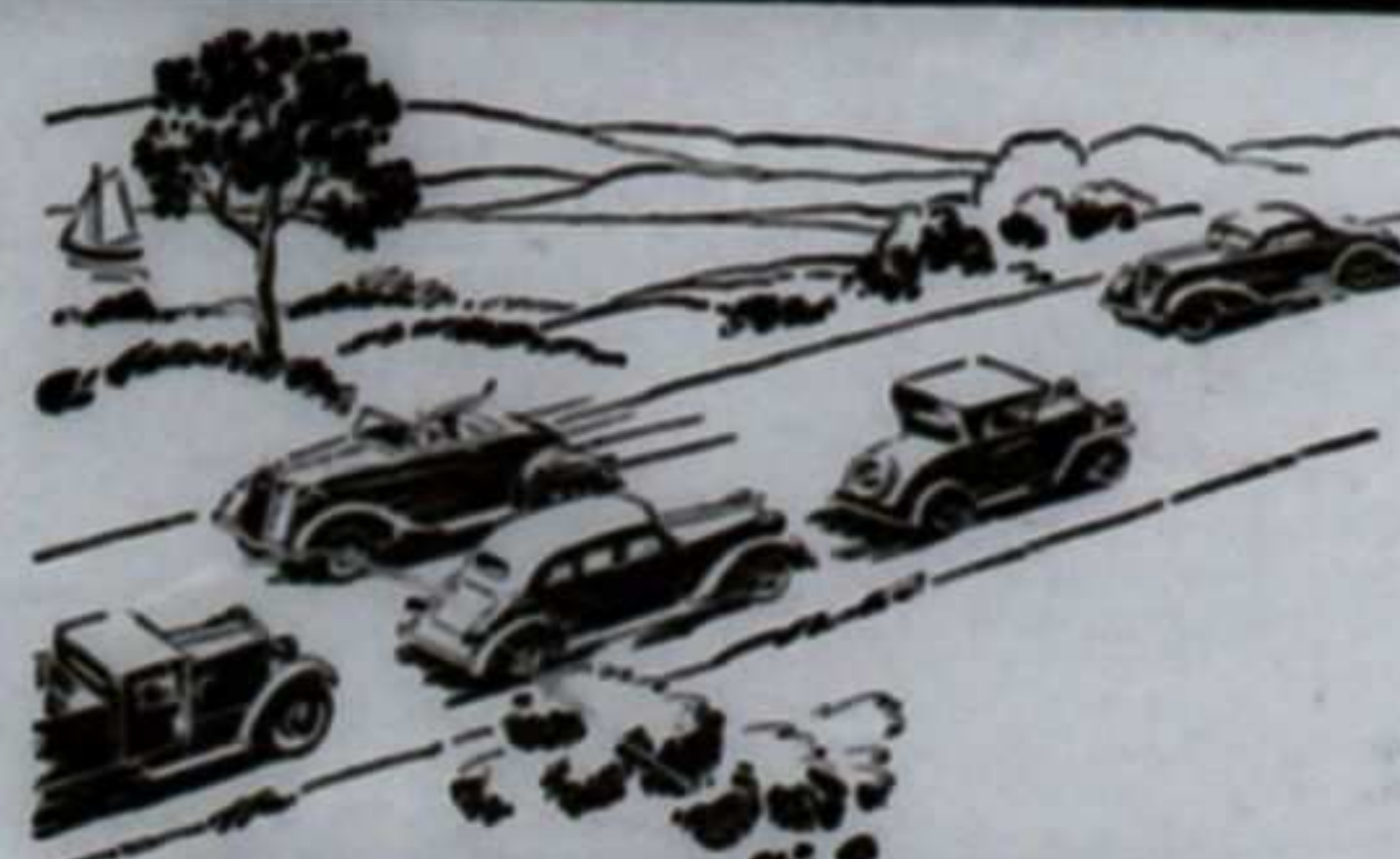
ENJOY THE COOL LAKE BREEZES

AT THE—

CASINO

Grimsby Beach

To The Music of
MICHNICK-GRIFFITH COMMANDERS
(Plus Tax)
Ladies 35c Gentlemen 45c
Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday



FAST DRIVERS and SLOW DRIVERS..

This message is addressed to BOTH of YOU

ALL OF US who drive motor cars have our individual preferences as to the speed at which we travel. Some of us like to drive slowly; others like to travel faster. (I am not referring to the "speed fiends" who drive recklessly and dangerously, but to the rank and file of sane, sensible drivers.) There is a wide variation in our preferred speeds.

When the road is clear and open, we have every reasonable right to give these preferences free rein, and travel at any speed which suits us—up to the legal limit. But I believe you will agree that when traffic is heavy, it is neither courteous nor fair to travel faster or slower than the general speed at which the traffic is moving.

At such times, the deliberately slow driver blocks the road for all who are behind him. It becomes irksome and wearying to those who have long trips still ahead of them—and finally induces them to "cut in" or take chances which they would never take under other circumstances.

On the other hand, it is equally discourteous for fast drivers to cut in and out of the traffic lane when traffic is moving at a reasonable speed. It upsets and unnerves the more cautious drivers; increases the accident hazard tremendously; and invariably saves only a very FEW minutes of time in the end.

I appeal to BOTH kinds of drivers to let themselves be governed by the true SPIRIT of Courtesy—to consider the convenience and the safety of fellow-motorists, as well as their rights. Let us show the same courtesy to others on the highway, that we show to visitors in our homes. It will go a long way toward making our highways SAFER, and in making motoring still more pleasant.

Sincerely yours,

B. J. D. Dwyer

MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

TRY COURTESY
IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY WHEN TIRE BLOWS OUT

As the result of a tire blowing out on his car just east of Grimsby Beach on Monday, Bert Gollinger, Toronto, and four passengers in his car, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car overturned. Apparently a rear axle snapped and sent the car, which was westbound, careening along the road for a short distance when the rear tire blew out and after the wheel broke loose, the vehicle rolled over within a couple of feet of the fruit stand belonging to Jay Book. The loose wheel rolled down the Book driveway for some 60 yards and crashed into two bicycles leaning against the barn. The passengers climbed from the wreck with only a bad shaking up.

til 2 a.m. Saturday to handle tourists crossing for Fourth of July holiday, officials state.

Additional officers from regular staff were assigned there again during Saturday to handle an unprecedented volume of traffic. The same action was taken by the immigration department.

ST. JOHN'S BEAUTY PARLOUR

HEATERLESS—
Permanent Waves \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00
Finger Wave (wet) 25c
Finger Wave (Dry) 35c
Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Hot Oil Treatment with Electric Steamer \$1.00
(Including Finger Wave or Marcel)
6 Treatments For \$5.00
Hair Cuts 25c
Facials 50c and 75c
School Girls' Permanent Ends \$1.50

ST. JOHN'S Beauty Parlour
3 DEPOT ST. PHONE 121

ROUND TRIP TOURS TO CLEVELAND and the GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION VIA BUS OR BOAT

Option 1
Leave Fridays or Sundays, by motor coach to St. Thomas; boat from Port Stanley to Cleveland; stop over at Cleveland; boat to Buffalo and home by motor coach. Complete passage only \$10.00

Option 2
Leave Thursdays or Saturdays; motor coach to Buffalo; boat to Cleveland; stop over at Cleveland; boat to Port Stanley; St. Thomas home by motor coach. Complete passage only (Via Buffalo, any day, returning same route, \$9.30) \$10.00

Option 3
Leave Friday mornings; motor coach to St. Thomas; Port Stanley to Cleveland by boat; stop over at Cleveland; return same route Sunday morning. Complete passage \$9.00

Hamilton and return \$9.00 (fares from points east of Hamilton proportionately higher; from points enroute proportionately lower).

Make Cleveland your 1936 vacation land. Enjoy a week-end or longer at the Great Lakes Exposition. Hundreds of interesting and educational exhibits and magnificent entertainment covering 125 acres on the Lake front.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Most of the home games are on Saturday or Sunday. You can take one in on your weekend trip.

Write For FREE LITERATURE

On request we will send you folders describing the Exposition, schedule of Baseball games and complete information on our round tours.

C. D. MILLYARD
Phone 1

HIGHWAY KING COACH LINES LIMITED

Airman Proposed A Hundred Times Before Accepted

Well-Known Trans-Atlantic
Flier to Marry Daughter of
State Senator Ashby.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me. — Clarence D. Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic flier, and airlines operator, is going to take along a brand new bride when he attempts next month to fly through the stratosphere to Europe.

He's going to fly her to Canada "right away" to marry her "before she remembers that she's been refusing to marry me for a lot of long years."

The girl is Miss Louise Ashby, 29, blonde and pretty, a daughter of the State Sen. George F. Ashby. She used to be a stewardess on Chamberlain's air line in Texas. Chamberlain said he had proposed to her "a hundred times" before he arrived here to visit her. She had always said no. He asked her for the 101st time and she said yes.

Miss Jean Ashby who flew here with Chamberlain from New Jersey, divulged the flier's success. She said Chamberlain and her sister tried to marry last week but were told at the town hall the law required a two-day interval between the granting of a license and the marriage itself.

"But Mr. Chamberlain must be in St. Louis Saturday," Miss Ashby said, "so they think they will fly to Canada before then, get married, and then fly to St. Louis together."

Miss Ashby said that "apparently" Chamberlain's uncertainty about whether he was divorced from his first wife, Miss Wilma Chamberlain, "has been straightened out." Chamberlain said that he "thought" Mrs. Chamberlain had divorced him, but he was not certain.

The flier and his fiancée visited the Presque Isle airport, five miles away in Canada, to arrange for refueling of the plane in which they will fly from Newark, N.J. to Europe. Chamberlain hopes to rise far above the Atlantic air disturbances that have balked many ocean flights. Being able to disregard weather, he intends to take a route 600 miles shorter than any yet taken, and to clip 12 hours from the west-east flight record.

SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS

Olympic Games

The first Olympic games were held at Olympia, Athens, Greece, 776 B.C. Romans did not enter the games until after their conquest of Greece.

Tiberius, several years before he became emperor, was the first celebrated Roman to win a victory—a chariot race.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse originated with the American Indians, the game being played purely for amusement and its exercise value.

The Indians had as many as a thousand players on each side, each carrying two sticks. The uniform consisted of a loin cloth and dyed horse's tail.

Squaws took part by switching their husbands on with sticks, urging them on to victory.

Auto Racing

The first auto race in America was on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. The entrants were called motorcycles, not automobiles. The winner, J. F. Duryea, travelled 53½ miles in 10 hours, 25 minutes.

Henry Ford was very much interested in that first American race; he wanted to be present but could not borrow the car fare.

The world's record of 143 miles per hour was held by Bob Burman for years.

That veteran speeder of the road, Ralph De Palma, won more than 200 races.

Swimming

When Julius Caesar was over 50 years old he was shipwrecked. Jumping overboard, he held his sword between his teeth, valuable documents in his left hand; using his right hand he swam to shore. America sent the first women's swimming team to the Olympics in 1920.

When she was only 16 years old Helene Madison of Seattle set six new world records.

QUESTION BOX

If you have any question regarding sport personalities or any particular angle to a game, write to Ken Edwards, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope.

Scores Film Propaganda

Films Dealing With Every-
Day Affairs Are
Suggested

NEW YORK — War and political propaganda has been penetrating the film in increasing quantities of late years, declared Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University in an address before the National Council of Teachers of English here recently.

"We may expect to see more use of the newsreels in political campaigns with consequent fakery," Dr. Dale said.

Declaring that war propaganda found its way to the screen, Dr. Dale said: "In 1931-32 there were twelve shots dealing with war, as compared with one dealing with peace in two different newsreels. In 1933 the proportion was seven war items to one peace item."

Dr. Dale then urged the development of realistic, documentary films dealing with everyday activities as an "antidote to the escape movies," which he said were a "narcotic for those who go to the movies to dream but not to think."

Declares England Is Prosperous and People Are Happy

"They Seem a Model of
Character," Says J. H.
Woods, Delegate to Press
Conference.

NEW YORK — Great Britain is doing very well and the conference of the Empire Press Union, recently concluded in London, was a great success, J. H. Woods, publisher of the Calgary Daily Herald and Canadian delegate to the conference, said upon his return here.

"With respect to cable rates," he said, "we took steps to draw the attention of the Government to the situation with a view to impressing the cable companies."

Improve Interchange of News

"The interchange of news among component parts of the Empire was definitely placed in the hands of the secretary, who was charged to get in touch with the general managers of the Canadian Press, Reuters and other executives of news agencies of the Empire to see how the exchange situation could be improved, not only with respect to news coming from and going to Great Britain, but also with regard to the exchange of news throughout the Empire. It was decided such interchange should not await improvement of the cable situation, but should start now and improve as cable facilities improved."

Another point discussed, he said, was the interchange of newspapermen in the Empire. The British section of the Empire Press Union agreed to accept newspapermen from overseas as they are warranted by overseas sections, placing them in London or the provinces for periods of six months to a year. British Dominions and possessions will submit to the section their willingness to reciprocate. There was no intention of accepting simply anyone at all, he said, but a generous readiness to encourage each other.

To Meet in London

The conference of the union next year was set for London, in May or June.

At the conference just concluded about 40 men engaged in serious business for a week. He felt much had been accomplished by the representation of two from each Dominion, six from Great Britain and one each from several possessions.

With respect to the situation in England where with Mrs. Woods he spent a month, he was optimistic.

"What we hear," he said "about England being in business action and good condition appears true. The English are prosperous and happy. There is no grumbling about taxes. In fact," he said, smiling, "they seem a model of character to the rest of us."

Calgary Wholesalers Ban "Prosperity Bonds"

CALGARY — Alberta "prosperity bonds," to be issued by the Provincial Government early in July, will not be accepted by Calgary wholesalers.

At a meeting here, wholesalers supported a resolution from the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, which refused to accept the Government's proposal of scrip to finance highway construction and relief services.

The Calgary wholesalers, as a col-

From Ottawa to the Coast

Written for The Ottawa Journal
by J. R. Owen, of the British
Pensions Office, Ottawa.

WINDSOR, Ont., June, 1936.

One o'clock boomed out as we passed Parliament Buildings bound for Vancouver, and it made us feel "At Lloyd's." This was the first real vacation trip in Canada, and one which we had promised ourselves before leaving Britain a little over a year ago. There was a thrill to it, we were to have glimpses of great lakes, to cross mighty rivers which had been nice geographical names to us, to live with the rolling prairies, to reach up to the stupendous Rockies and to glissade down to Vancouver. We hoped and prayed that our trusty car would repay our faith in it and carry us worthily through the wonderland that is Canada along the trails planned out on maps that carried its history of the land in their place names.

Carleton Place, Smiths Falls and Kingston dropped behind us and we started to run through the small delightful towns along the St. Lawrence as far as Ottawa. How cool and clean, how green and beautifully wooded these towns are; each one in turn tempted us to stop and go no farther, but our purpose was not to rest and be content but to see a strip of the Dominion and, regretfully, we slipped past. On from Ottawa the following day through Toronto and out into the rich, lush, agricultural country that stretches through to Windsor.

What a joy there is in place names. The first day, we passed through Lombardy. True, it is only a small township and not a large district packed with the storied towns of northern Italy. On the second day, we passed dizzily from Melbourne to Odessa, and thence in turn through Paris, which provided us with a cup of tea, and Woodstock, right into London. Their was quite a kick in being able to motor from Paris to London, and the latter city with its Thames, its Westminster and its Piccadilly made us feel thoroughly at home.

On the third day, other Old Country names accented us but in the most jumbled-up manner possible that made us feel like Alice in Wonderland. One moment we were at Glenageary — in Scotland — then we dropped into Chatham — on the south bank of the Thames — and by some mystical means ran across the wide stream of the Thames into Tilbury, London and Windsor, but it was not; we had left it far behind and we reached the city bearing the royal name in a blaze of sunshine to be met by the impressive skyline of Detroit half-hidden in the thick of factory smoke.

It was appropriate and right that we should have reached Windsor Queen Alexandra's Royal Day, another close and touching link with

lective association and not as individual branches of the trade, will notify retailers of the non-acceptance decision.

George Wilkinson, chairman of the retail section of the Calgary Board of Trade, announced the larger retail merchants in the city would not accept the scrip.

Premier Aberhart has announced the Government's intention of carrying out its plans for "prosperity bonds," even if the merchants refuse to co-operate, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, 28-year-old Cabinet Minister in charge of the new finance plan, has announced sufficient merchants have offered to co-operate to make the scheme a success.

Presents an Award



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presenting Dr. Alice Hamilton, pioneer in field of research in occupational diseases, with this year's National Achievement Award at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. At left is Miss Frances Grimes, designer of medal.

Canadian Beef In British Market

Shipments of Canadian beef cattle

to the United Kingdom markets, while containing some animals of unsuitable weights and types, have been featured during recent weeks by many drafts of very choice quality. The sides from many of these cattle, slaughtered at port of landing, are being shipped to the great Smithfield market at London, where they are sold in competition with beef from other sources of supply, including England and Scotland. Canadian fresh killed beef sides have been making an exceptionally favorable showing, which indicates very clearly that quality is the dominating factor in competition.

The following table of prices, from the official list of the Smithfield market during the last week of May, shows Canadian sides and cuts in an unusually favorable position, being exceeded in price by Scotch sides only.

It is interesting, as well, to note the spread in price between fresh killed beef of Canadian and British origin and chilled beef, the product of choice cattle also well butchered and excellently marketed, from the great pastoral countries of South America:

SMITHFIELD MARKET
(May 28, 1936)

Origin	Min.	Max.
Scotch Short Sides.....	\$1.29	\$1.41
Scotch Long Sides.....	1.31	1.29
English Long Sides.....	1.09	1.16
English Hinds, Fore rib & flank.....	1.16	1.29
Canadian Sides.....	1.08	1.12
Can. Fore rib & flank..	1.21	1.33
Argentine Hinds, chilled	.87	.96
Argentine Fores, chilled	.50	.56

(Converted at \$5.00 to the £.)

Canadian cattle are finding additional buyers, and the maintenance of high quality in the bulk of the shipments is a contributing factor. Store cattle-trade in England and Scotland continues active and late May rains have contributed to this by strongly reviving pasture lands.

The outlook is promising, despite the fact that prices are slow to rise. The position is reported as being healthy for a gradual improvement, particularly for good animals.

May Head C.B.C.

Hawthorn trees prefer to grow in open uncultivated soil. Before the arrival of the white man in America when the entire St. Lawrence Valley was covered with dense forests, Hawthorn trees could establish themselves with difficulty, and only in small groups along the water-courses. Today, after three centuries of clearing, large Hawthorn stands are established near the old settlements, such as Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Rochester, on the sites or close to old Indian villages like Caughnawaga, and near the old forts of the Hudson Bay Company.

"Radio has drawn the most distant places and the most forgotten lives into the orbit of civilization. Science has thus put art and knowledge on a broad, popular basis." — David Sarnoff.

They're Never Too Old to Marry

OLD FORGE, N.Y. — Charles Jeanette, 99-year-old American Civil War veteran who said on his 98th birthday that he would marry "before I'm 100," has announced plans for his wedding.

He will marry Mrs. Ella Blanche Manning, 54, of Syracuse and Albany, who joined with him in the announcement.

Jeanette said Mrs. Manning was one of nine women who visited him at his invitation after he had received 104 letters following his announcement that he intended to wed again.

It will be Jeanette's third marriage.

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Mr. John Doe Of Main Street

By Howard Vincent O'Brien in the
Chicago Daily News

Portrait of a nobody—
He is a clerk in a large office. He has held his present position for 29 years. Three years ago his salary of \$40 a week was cut 15 per cent. It has not been restored.

He has lived for years in a Y.M.C.A. hotel. For diversion he walks in the parks, goes to ball games, bowls a little, is a regular follower of the movies, and reads a good deal, getting his books from the public library. His only close relative is a widowed sister, with two children, living in the south. Every week he sends her a money order. He has done this for many years. He also carries \$5,000 in life insurance, payable to his sister's children.

Every morning at 8.30 he is at his desk. He changes his coat to a linen duster, puts on sleeve protectors, and, when the lights are on, an eye shade. He is then ready for work. He goes at it methodically and cheerfully. Once in a great while the end of the day finds some unfinished business on his desk. When that happens he comes back after dinner and dispatches it. He dislikes to have a hangover of yesterday's affairs.

His employers consider him a valuable man—within limits. That is, he is dependable but not brilliant. He handles small details competently, but has neither imagination nor initiative. They feel that he lacks ambition.

He himself would agree with this opinion. He has no illusions as to his worth, is not envious of able men, and is sincerely grateful for the fact that he has always had employment.

He has a horror of idleness. No beggar ever approached him on the street without getting a dime. Knowing security himself—in a few years he will be retired on a small pension—he has deep sympathy for those who do not know security.

Being genial and friendly, he has a considerable circle of acquaintances—most of the people he knows being inconsequential men like himself. This circle is useful to him. Whenever he is approached by a panhandler he tries to engage the fellow in conversation. He is especially interested in young men. He takes their addresses, if they have any; and then, during his lunch hour, he telephones around among his friends, asking if by any chance there is a job available in their offices.

He has a little notebook in which he lists the names of those who are looking for work. He is constantly on the alert for rumors of vacancies or new operations that might mean jobs.

He is a one-man and part-time employment agency. Considering that he has no influence and knows practically no one who has any, his success has been astonishing. During the last year he has found jobs for a dozen or more people.

He has no philosophy about this work. It is just a hobby with him, he says. All he asks of those he has been able to help is that they carry on the work, doing in their turn what they can to help others.

When he talks about this aspect of his life—which is seldom—all he can be persuaded to say is that if every man put in a few minutes every day trying to do a good turn to those who are worse off than himself, this world would probably be better.

Then his faded blue eyes twinkle behind his spectacles and he says shyly: "But I mustn't let myself talk like a preacher. It's really fun, you know. And some day, maybe one of these boys I've placed will amount to something. Then I'll feel as if I amounted to something."

A Twenty-Year Tale

In 1916 the Board of Education dismissed from the service a teacher judged guilty of corporal punishment, eccentric conduct before her class and other violations of the bylaws. Subsequently the woman was committed to a state hospital for the insane, where she spent two years until freed by a court order.

In 1923 another court order directed the Board of Education to reinstate her, with back pay of more than \$16,000. She remained in the service until 1934. The Board of Education then dismissed her once more, judging her guilty of unauthorized absence, neglect of duty and insubordination.

But the record did not end there. In the dying hours of the 1936 Legislature a bill was passed by both house directing the Board of Education to reinstate this twice-dismissed teacher. Governor Lehman has wisely vetoed the bill.—New York Sun. Comments the Peterboro Examiner.

Sees Threat Out of East

Overpopulation Is Held Dangerous to Peace of World By
Hon. J. G. Gardiner

TORONTO—One of the greatest tasks for men of Christian faith was to make it possible for men and women to obtain the necessities of life without having to fight for them, Hon. J. G. Gardiner told the laymen of the Toronto conference of the United Church recently.

Reviews Nineties

Mr. Gardiner referred to the overpopulation of eastern countries as one of the great dangers threatening the world.

The federal minister of agriculture reviewed conditions existing in the late 90's and early part of the present century, and stated in that period there was more suffering and unemployment than is being experienced today. Remedies were suggested, but none was put into effect. On government change in form, yet prosperity came back in the form of a great period of industrial, economic and religious development.

Then in 1912, he said, something seemed to go wrong, and it was later revealed that the depression started when the first letter was written indicating that there were misunderstandings between nations that might result in a world war. The subsequent declaration of war caused a boost in wages and employment, and everyone except the men in the trenches got what they wanted. The war ended and the old difficulties returned.

Similar Situation

Financial people, the church and citizens generally put all their efforts into the re-establishing of prosperity, but something happened again in 1929 and people again began to ask what was wrong with the world.

"Today," said Mr. Gardiner, "there is the same threatening of another great war as existed in the nineties, and the same efforts are being made by some of the nations of the world to bring about peace. Great Britain is leading the way, particularly in this direction."

"I do not believe the human race is going backwards. No man who has read his Bible can be led by men and women who are going up and down the country saying civilization has been a failure, that the church and the religion of the living God have failed. These things are not a failure. Any comparison you like to make will convince you that leadership has been ever onward and upward."

Two Solutions

"If I were to ask the men in this room to choose between the long-drawn-out period, with conferences and a final decision which resulted in peace, such as obtained back in the latter part of the past century, and a sudden conclusion of this thing by rushing into arms, as in 1914, everyone—in fact every person in Canada who has the right to vote—would choose the former rather than the latter solution."

Mr. Gardiner referred to the excessive population of Italy, Germany, India, Japan and other eastern countries. It was not enough to condemn them because they sought other territory for their people, he said.

"We as a people have got to carry into our international relationships the same doctrines and the same views as we have been trying to carry into the building of these two great countries on the North American continent."

Many Peoples

People from all over the world, with different religions, different laws and different literatures had come to make up Canada and the U.S., he pointed out, and today in each country they were living unitedly under one flag and under one set of laws.

"When peoples are hungry and massed together to such an extent that they cannot find life within their territory, the pressure is so great as to drive them to try to get out. Blue-blooded men put under these conditions will fight before starving. One of the greatest tasks before men of Christian faith is to make it possible for men and women to obtain the necessities of life without having to fight for them, and we have to start years before the danger point comes."

Must Start Now

"We have got to start immediately, and we can only solve the problem by using the doctrine that goes right back to the foundation of religion and establishes in the minds of men the idea that, being a common brotherhood, we have a common right to live and a common place in which to live."

June is the harvest month of North Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, Texas, Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, and the south of France.

Farm Is Ideal for Goose Raising

Goose raising does not receive the attention of the farming community that the business warrants, states A. G. Taylor, of the Poultry Division, of the Central Experimental Farm, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The farm is the natural habitat of the goose, in fact no other surroundings can make goose raising for market a paying proposition. The two great essentials in goose raising are, first, a free range and second an abundance of green food. On the farm these essentials are always plentiful, and the raising of a flock of geese is one of the means by which a farmer can reap a good reward with a very small investment and comparatively little labour. On the Christmas markets, the demand for geese is always much greater than the supply.

The origin of the various breeds of geese is identified with many countries, the most important breeds being the Toulouse, Embden, African, Chinese, Canada Wild and the Egyptian. The last named are kept for ornamental purposes only and are usually found in parks and public gardens. The Toulouse geese originated in France, and the Embden geese, sometimes called the Bremen, had its origin in Central Europe. The African goose is a cross between the Chinese and the Toulouse, and there are two varieties of Chinese geese, the white and the brown.

Distinguishing the sex in geese is more difficult than in any other class of fowl. Outward or visible signs are not in general well defined, as in hens or turkeys for example. Masculinity in geese is usually evidenced by a stout bill, broad full head, short thick neck, broad shoulders and plenty of bone in legs and feet. Coarse feathers are frequently mistaken for males, so that masculine appearance is not always a sure guide in the selection of a male. Females usually present a fine make-up may be mistaken for a female, particularly during the fall or winter. This is especially true of the Toulouse and the Embden breeds.

The most satisfactory method of picking out breeding geese is by the voice. If the bird in question is separated out of sight of the flock, but within hearing distance its call is distinctive. The male has a voice which could be termed bass and is of a long single call, while the female is of a much higher note and usually of a double echo. Where the sex cannot be ascertained by a distinct difference in voice, the bird should not be used as a breeder. Information as to the various breeds, and the rearing, management, and marketing of geese is contained in the circular on Goose Raising, can be obtained on request to the Poultry and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Canadian Poultry on British Market

Under the heading "Canadian Turkeys and Chickens," the Fish Trades Gazette (London, England) of May 9, 1934, says, with reference to the arrival of a shipment that week, Canadian turkeys are showing up perhaps rather late in the season, although there have been here and there large turkeys that could be bought if asked for. This week, however, a shipment has arrived which contains several cases of hens weighing from 6 lbs. to 5 lbs and 10 lbs. There should be no difficulty in disposing of these birds as they are of a size that any shopkeeper could use. They are eminently suitable for the family trade, whereas the larger ones, which weigh from 15 lbs. to 18 lbs. can only be used at this time of the year by hotels, or for the shipping trade. Canadian chickens too are more plentiful now than they were a few months ago.

Why these shipments should have been held up for so long is difficult to understand. There are a good many chickens on the market just now, but at prices that will suit the pocket of a good many tradesmen who can use a frozen chicken. One item in favour of the Canadian chicken is the quality, although most of what I have seen are grade B selected. They are young and a very good colour. Here and there a box will be found not quite up to the standard, but taking the pack as a whole they are very good. Now, with regard to the future of the Canadian chicken, there is and always will be a good trade in this country, providing that the merchants in Canada can produce a bird that can be sold cheaper than English and at a season when the English chickens are scarce, or not plentiful. The general opinion is that February, March and April are the best months for the cold storage birds, and there is no reason why Canadian chickens should not take the place of all other imported birds.

"What is called 'freedom of the press,' in liberal countries is really the worst tyranny, that exercised anonymously." — Paul Goebbels.

TOO WEAK TO DO HER HOUSEWORK

She Was the Victim of Constipation

For many years this woman's system was completely out of order, due to constipation. Nothing seemed to do her any good. Then she found a way to rid herself of the constipation, and her health quickly improved. In the following letter she explains how this came about: "For many years I had stubborn constipation which apparently no remedy could improve. I was unable to sleep, and was so weak that I could not even attend to my housework. Then I began to take Kruschen Salts. In a short while, I noticed a vast improvement in my general condition. Now I sleep better at night — I am no longer constipated — and my work seems easier. I have benefited — thank for all these benefits." — (Mrs.) R.

Why Bees Swarm

Bees are marked with identity discs at the Rothamsted agricultural research station, Harpenden, England. These discs, or birth certificates, dotted in enamel blobs on the insects' backs, conform to a code of colours, each indicating a specific date. So when the scientist-apiculturist "pulls in" a bee, he can check up at once on its age and early life. Usually specimens for marking are selected within an hour or so of their emergence in the brood comb. Swarming, it would appear, is determined by the preponderance of nurse bees over the infant bees to be fed. By the time the maximum hatching-out period is reached, the number of nurses also reaches its maximum, at this age the early-born bees possess special qualifications for nursing duties. Thereafter, while the array of infants dwindles, the nurses still increase. It is then that Nature, taking pity on their overworked food glands, inspires them to seek respite by rearing a new queen.

This theory supports the discovery that swarms consist mainly of middle-aged bees. Later it is hoped to explain the most abstruse changes in hive affairs.

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Officials of God's Lake Gold Mines anticipate that production for the second quarter of 1934 will approximate \$170,000, compared with \$160,782 in the first quarter. June output is expected to show an excess of \$60,000, an all-time monthly high. Power and milling plants are giving complete satisfaction with the latter treating 150 tons daily.

Cyril V. Knight has been appointed geologist for Bilmac Gold Mines and has left for the property in the West Shinarump Tree Area, Ont. The crosscut on the 410-ft. level being driven to intersect the downward extension of the main or Saville vein has advanced about 100 ft. and has another 100 ft. to go before reaching its objective.

Shaft sinking at Lapa Cadillac Gold Mines is now down into the bedrock, and it is expected that cementing will be completed to 55 ft. shortly. With the shaft sinking crew making about 6 ft. a day progress, it is expected that crosscutting will reach the ore zones indicated by diamond drilling late this summer.

Directors of Howey Gold Mines have declared a dividend of 2 cents a share, payable August 8th to shareholders of record July 8th. The disbursement involves a total payment of \$100,000 on the 5,000,000 shares authorized and issued. In 1935 Howey paid a total of 5 cents to shareholders.

Central Patricia Gold Mines for the 5 months ended May 31st reports net

The FIRE-FLY

\$82.50 Light Plant

New low cost lighting plant for farm homes, cottages, service stations, etc. 250-watt air cooled. Lights 5 25-watt lamps. Can use ordinary automobile type battery. Runs five hours on quart gas. Smooth running. Dependable.

Write for literature. MADDOX ENGINEERING CO. 75 Adelaide Street W. — Toronto. Farmers ask for special farm prices.

Extending Our World Trade

The announcement is sent out from Ottawa that the Federal Government in its effort to extend Canada's foreign trade is sending the Hon. William D. Eider, Minister of Trade and Commerce, to negotiate with Germany and Russia, notes the Brantford Expositor. This may cause some consternation in circles that formerly were strongly opposed to any trade with the Soviet because of its interference with the internal affairs of other countries. That certainly was very objectionable to the people of Canada, a few years ago, when there was proof on every hand that Soviet emissaries were endeavouring to propagate their doctrines in the Dominion.

However, times appear to have changed and the Soviet has enough to occupy its attention in domestic affairs in Russia and in safeguarding its interests in the Far East. If there is no longer any danger from propaganda why should not Canada seek to extend her trade with both Russia and Germany? The fact that their political systems are so different from ours, and that their treatment of the Christian church is not in accordance with the views of Canadians, is no reason why the latter should not carry on legitimate trade with them provided it can be established on an equitable basis. It is better to follow the British plan of trading with all countries that will do business, regardless of what their own domestic beliefs and practices are. British trade knows no race creed or caste, and there is no reason why Canada should not follow the same principle.

Canada needs markets abroad not only for her surplus agricultural products, but also for her manufactured goods, the whole of which cannot be consumed in Canada. By all means commission the Minister of Trade and Commerce to open up trade with every country where it can be profitably carried on. If the Canadian people trade with Russia and Germany it does not mean that they approve either their political systems or their religious intolerance. Since the war a great many absurd prejudices have arisen which, however should not be allowed to interfere with commerce.

Man (at baseball game)—Oh, look, we have a man on every base! Wife—Well, what of it? So has the other side.

profit of \$187,644 or 7.5 cents a share. For the period 21,469 tons of ore were treated, with gross production of \$499,970, to which is added sundry earnings of \$3,749, making total revenue \$53,179. Development, operating general charges and administration amounted to \$189,255, leaving operating profit of \$264,424, from which is deducted reserve for taxes of \$27,154 and depreciation of \$50,225, leaving net as above.

Exploration work at the property of Orinco Mines is continuing and a new vein has been uncovered which shows a width of 7 ft. Grab samples taken from surface gave the following assays: \$6.63, 7.95 and 13.65 per ton. Hugh Flanagan is in charge of operations.

Mining Corporation of Canada has taken over direction of operations on the property of Bilmac Gold Mines Ltd., according to official announcement, through an agreement by which a firm commitment is taken on a block of Bilmac shares, with options on further substantial blocks. No reorganization or increase in capital is contemplated. Bilmac holdings total 25 claims in Bourlamaque township, Quebec, with preliminary work carried out in 1934 and '35, exposing a well-defined vein system.

Annual meeting of Algoid Mines, Ltd. held in Toronto recently was routine with reports adopted and J. M. Mitchell and Thomas F. Daigle added to the directorate of the company. R. P. Mitchell, M.E., mine manager of the Algoid property in the Michipicoten-Goudreau district, reports that development work is progressing satisfactorily and the 50-ton mill which went into operation on June 16th is being gradually stepped up.

McVittie-Graham Mines is reported to have undertaken prospecting and surface exploration on a group of claims adjoining Burwash Yellowknife Mines on the Northwest in the Yellowknife area, N.W.T. The latter is the scene of the most important discovery of the Yellowknife district on the north shore of Great Slave Lake.

HAVE YOU HEARD

The time of the year is here when people who wouldn't think of eating with a fly on their table will go on a picnic and eat a meal in the presence of the ants, gnats, chiggers, bugs, and varied other flying insects and crawling critters.

Farmer (to new hired hand from the city)—Now, when you are attending to these mules, I warn you not to approach them from the rear without speaking to them first.

New Hired Hand—Why is that, is it a question of etiquette on the farm? Farmer—No, it ain't a matter of etiquette a-tall. But one of them mules is liable most any time to kick you in the head, and I don't want any lame mules round here to wait on.

Nobody is quite so pompous as a man who has the idea that he must maintain a reputation as an authority or play the role of being intelligent.

For those that are too young to remember what horse blankets looked like, it might be explained that their patterns generally were similar to those of men's shirts this summer, except that the horse garb was usually a little more conservative.

Uncle Fred asked Little Cecilia if she didn't want him to play with her. "Oh, no," she said, "we're playing Indian, and you're no use, 'cause you're scalped already."

Affable Waiter—How did you find the steak, sir?

Diner—Oh, quite accidentally. I moved that piece of potato, and there it was, underneath.

Neighbor—Has your husband any hobbies?

Woman—No. He has neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism now and then, but I'm glad to say he has never had hobbles.

The final proof that a man is covered by his women folks is his declaration that he likes interpretative dancing.

The bald headed man courteously stooped to pick up a napkin which his dinner companion had dropped. As he arose the near-sighted old lady at his left gave him a glance at him and said: "No melon, thank you."

Our own experience is that it is no use to tell anybody our own experience because they will not be satisfied until they get their own.

PROVING THE CONTRARY

Somebody said it couldn't be done, but he, with a chuckle, replied: "That maybe it couldn't, but he was not one to say no until he tried. So he buckled right in with a bit of grin, if he doubted a moment he hid it."

He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done—AND HE DID IT.

James—I've always had great luck in love affairs. Lucille—Why, what do you mean? Aren't you a single man?

James—Yes, that's where the luck comes in.

Joe—I'll bet you turned all colors when your wife locked you out at 4 a.m.

The Man—Exactly. First, I was red with embarrassment, then white with rage, and finally blue with cold.

Little Mary Lou—Mother Dear, if there are any men up in Heaven why is it that we never see pictures of angels with whiskers?

Mother Dear—Well, I guess it is because most men get there only by a very close shave.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food and drink is just dumped in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons are into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't hurt you at all. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Bile to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harrowed and gas-filled, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a hundred but have no colored or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Bile by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else, like.

Issue No. 28 — '36

Deaths by Violence 6,885 Last Year

OTTAWA — Automobile and other accidents, suicides and homicides brought death to 6,885 persons in Canada last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently. Almost all forms of violent death except suicide showed increases over 1934 and crept up towards record high levels registered around 1930 and 1931.

Automobile mishaps took 1,224 lives or 11.2 per 100,000 of population compared with 1,115 in 1934. This was the largest toll since 1931 when 1,316 fatalities occurred.

In all 6,885 persons or 62.9 per 100,000 met death from external violence in 1935. This, too, was the highest total since 1931 and compared with 6,469 in 1934.

Suicides accounted for 902 deaths, compared to 927 in 1934 and homicides for 153 compared with 142 in 1934.

All provinces with the exception of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Alberta showed a larger number of motor vehicle fatalities in 1935 than in the preceding year. Prince Edward Island, however, had two deaths, as compared with five, New Brunswick 40 against 52, and Alberta 45 against 61.

Prince Edward Island had the lowest rate, 2.2 per 100,000, and Saskatchewan stood next with a rate of 4.1.

Montreal had 169 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in 1935 as compared with 161 in the preceding year. Toronto had 74 as compared with 88, Vancouver 43 against 25, Winnipeg 24 against 19, Hamilton 16 against 27, Quebec City 17 against 14 and Ottawa 25 against 19.

Earnings in 1935, exclusive of those occurring in land or air transportation, number 877 or 15 per cent. of the total of fatal accidents. Land transportation accounted for 1,647 deaths or 28 per cent. of the total. Of these, deaths in automobile accidents numbered 1,224 or 21 per cent. of all accidental deaths.

Excluding these cases where an automobile was involved, there were 215 deaths in railway accidents and 37 in street car accidents. Accidents in mines and quarries accounted for 141 deaths, although one of the drownings is duplicated here. There were 12 persons killed during the year in accidents of air transportation.

Pasteurization

Toronto—Two-thirds of the people of Ontario are exposed to the dangers of raw milk states Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, urging compulsory pasteurization of all milk throughout Canada.

"Milk is perhaps the most valuable of all foods and yet, of the 3,500,000 men, women and children in Ontario, only 1,500,000 are now protected by proper pasteurization against ravages of typhoid and para-typhoid fever, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, undulant fever and diphtheria," Dr. Bates declares.

"Despite the known benefits of pasteurization there are still 11 cities and 125 towns in Ontario where the milk is only partially pasteurized or not pasteurized at all," he continues.

"Toronto has pasteurized its milk since 1914. Since that time there has not been a single case of bone tuberculosis of bovine origin, originating in Toronto, nor has there been a case of glandular tuberculosis or abdominal tuberculosis of this type. Moreover, Toronto has had no typhoid fever. Such cases as have turned up have all originated outside Toronto where milk is not pasteurized."

"The prevention of these conditions alone has saved many lives, many crippling conditions, and much money to the taxpayers," adds Dr. Bates.

"Many epidemics have been traced to milk," he continues. "The most notorious typhoid epidemic in the history of this country, that of Montreal, only a few years ago, with 5,000 cases and over 500 deaths, resulted from failure to institute proper pasteurization in that city."

"There were also the Chatham typhoid epidemic of 1927 with 109 cases the Kirkland Lake septic sore throat epidemic of 1930 with 457 cases, the St. Catharines epidemic of para-typhoid in 1931 with 457 cases, the typhoid epidemic of 1932 in the St. Maurice Valley, Quebec, with 527 cases and various others."

"In the face of this ghastly trail of disease and death resulting from impure milk, it is positively criminal that so many communities throughout Canada, should not insist on proper pasteurization of their milk supply," Dr. Bates concludes.

GOOD NEWS If you are suffering from RHEUMATISM in any form, regardless how chronic, send for a bottle of MENDELSON'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY, a guaranteed and proven medicine. Sold with a money back agreement. Price \$1.00. Sold only by THE NATURAL REMEDY CO. Herb Specialists, 229 Yonge St., Toronto. Ask for free diet chart.

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Islanders Love Old Country Tie

Family Life in Newfoundland Quiet and Happy, Says Minister's Wife

LONDON, Ont. — In Newfoundland it is the family boat and not the family carriage, according to the native-born Mrs. Royle, wife of Rev. Harry Royle, who is leaving Thorncliffe parsonage shortly for Springfield.

In an interview in The Free Press she said Britain's oldest colony is inhabited chiefly by the English, Scottish and Irish race, descendants of several of Britain's most noble families coming to the island at a very early date. The islanders love British principles and British laws and have no desire to lose their independence and become a part of Canada. In fact, their interests are chiefly in Britain and from that land they obtain many of their products.

In Newfoundland no families are "isolated" as in Canada, stated Mrs. Royle. They either reside along the coast or in villages. In their home life the fishermen are happy, residing in comfortable frame dwellings, cultivating fine gardens of roots and potatoes, owning a cow, making their own bread and butter, and obtaining plenty of wild fruit in the marshes and on the small islands, including the cranberry, the yellow lake apple which grows on a shrub, the blueberry, the strawberry and the raspberry.

Flying up and down the bays and inlets, Mrs. Royle, when a small child watched with interest her brothers and sisters manipulating the sails and when very young was capable of piloting the boat and was familiar with the mysteries of the sea-faring life.

A former member of a Newfoundland teaching staff, Mrs. Royle sketched the educational system of some years ago, explaining that all schools in the island are connected with religious denominations, every child receiving a thorough religious training. Culture is also stressed in all educational institutions, the youngest child being instructed in proper methods of deportment.

At this date British text books were in use, examination tests being set in England and the papers returned to that country for examination. Newfoundland students are particularly well informed on all countries of the world, more attention being directed to the study of foreign lands than in the Ontario school, Mrs. Royle thought.

"I cannot help getting excited when I think of the possibilities in this country, and of the way those possibilities have been neglected," — Norman Thomas.

HARNESS AND COLLARS

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WINONA

The Women's Missionary society, of Fifty and Fruitland churches held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Furry. The guest speaker was Miss Elda Daniels, of Jerseyville, who is soon to leave as a missionary for Korea, giving an address on her work. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Viola Smith.

A large representation from both Wesley and Fifty churches gathered in Fifty church Friday evening for the induction of the new minister, Rev. Fred Manning, B.A. Rev. J. T. Stapleton, clerk of the presbytery, first introduced Mr. Manning. Rev. S. B. Russell of Wesley church, Hamilton, presided over the meeting. Rev. F. W. L. Brailey, B.A., of Bartonville,

The Week's News of The Surrounding District

gave the induction message to the minister and the congregation. Fitting remarks were also given by Rev. S. J. Martin, of St. Giles church, president of the Hamilton conference. Music was rendered by the choir of Fifty church, under the direction of George Smith. Following this most impressive service the congregation assembled in the Sunday school room, where a social time was spent.

Rev. Mr. Manning preached Sunday morning at Fifty church.

The Girl Guides held their enrolment meeting at the home of the captain, Miss Ruth MacKil on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Leon Smith, district commissioner, enrolled six girls into the 1st Winona guide company.

John Douglas, of Fergus, has been transferred from St. Mary's Bank to the Royal Bank here. He commenced his duties last week. Lorne Carson has left for his new duties at the Royal Bank in Espanola.

FRUITLAND

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Fruitland was the scene of a happy gathering last week when about 40 guests assembled to celebrate the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. The house was prettily decorated with flowers sent by admiring friends—one bouquet of 25 red roses was the gift of the bride's father in England. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were the recipients of many lovely gifts, cables and telegrams.

A leather hat box was presented to Mrs. James Douglas when a group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Blanchard Friday evening. Mrs. Douglas and her daughter Nellie leave for England July 9, where they will remain for the summer.

W. F. Johnson, principal of Fruitland public school, has gone to Arkona for the holidays.

Mrs. N. Stewart has returned from Handel, Sask.

GRIMSBY BEACH

The 3 Stars Baseball club held a jitney on the shuffleboard courts Thursday evening. All six courts were filled with contestants. Artie Clark, manager of the team secured the first prize; Mr. Marlow was second and Joe Brewer and Harry Smith were tied for third. The ladies' prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Gordon, Mrs. R. Cole and Mrs. A. Plato.

Patriotic services were held in the Tabernacle on Sunday. Rev. Arthur L. Charles, D. D., rector of the Church of St. Mark, Brooklyn, N.Y., preached morning and evening. Mrs. Meyers contributed a solo at the evening service.

A handsome marquee has been erected for the accommodation of the lawn bowlers. A jitney was held on Saturday afternoon, at which the ladies' prize was won by Mrs. J. McCarty. The other prize winners were: Gordon Billingham, H. B. Brown, J. C. Prior and C. Rhodes.

STONEY CREEK

Fruit growers and other residents on Barton street are agitating for a permanent top on it from Lake avenue east to Winona. Three years ago the road was widened, culverts and bridges built the full width and ditches constructed. It was learned last week that petition presented to the suburban area commission two years ago for the work to be gone on with will be revived and the commission asked again to proceed with this work. It is claimed that 2,000 cars and trucks a day pass over this stretch of road, the census taken last year showing this number.

Sweet cherries continue in good demand following the purchase by a leading wine company of a quantity of black cherries. A number of growers sold their whole crop for wine. Now a canning company has come into the market and is making contracts for white cherries which usually move off slowly, at four cents a pound. This has not only stiffened the basket price for sweet cherries, but is being reflected in the price offered for sour cherries, that are not as heavy a crop as last year. Fruit thieves are in the district again. Charles Best, who lives near the monument, reports several trees of sweet cherries completely stripped of the fruit.

BEAMSVILLE

Complaints of petty thieving in and around the section just northeast of the village are stated to involve the draining of tractor gas tanks and the carrying off of many small farm implements.

Extensive celery planting has been made on two farms in the nearby district this year. On the farms of Leo Martin and S. F. Russ an average of 125,000 heads have already been planted on each.

The staff of the post office and the rural carriers on Saturday made an informal presentation of a silver tea service to the assistant postmaster, John Sinclair, as a mark of good wishes on his recent wedding.

Mrs. Archie Roland was the hostess for a miscellaneous shower in honour of Miss Margaret VanEvery. A. Broderick, Brantford, has taken the place of A. R. Taylor, transferred to Parry Sound from the Bank of Commerce here.

Mr. McClellan and Miss M. Hamilton of Guelph were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Darby on Sunday. Mrs. McIntyre of Toronto, who has

GRIMSBY BEACH ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)
Naylor and family of Toronto and Miss Naylor of Winnipeg.

Ladies' Bowling Club
A committee meeting of the Ladies' Bowling Club took place on Friday, July 3, 1936, at the home of Miss Thomas. The committee consists of the following: Miss Thomas, convenor; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Billingham, Mrs. Pearson, Miss Wilkinson.

The committee nominated Mrs. Bennett as Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Martin and Miss Thomas as games committee.

Jitneys will be held each Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. during July. Arrangements will be made later for the month of August.

The committee extends a hearty invitation to all ladies interested in bowling.

GAS COMPANY REPORTS
INCREASE IN SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)
ing purposes and some furnace installations have been made. The past three years has witnessed a large growth in the number of new users until now there are seven hundred services being supplied over the territory served by the company.

Last spring and fall a large number of services were installed and also two new wells drilled and put into operation in the fields. This spring 30 new services have been put into use and Mr. Rahn expects a like number to be installed this fall, and in this H. C. C. Johnson, office manager of the company concurs.

W. J. Vanderlip who handles the range, heater and refrigeration department states that an unusually large number of new ranges and cooking plates have been sold this season as well as a few of the new Electrolux gas operated refrigerators, and he anticipates a fairly large installation of heaters when the fall winds begin to blow.

Grimsby is fortunate in the matter of its natural gas supply, as their is no city or town in Ontario that is receiving as hot and as clean a supply of gas as this district is and at a rate that places it within the reach of even the smallest as well as the largest consumer.

been vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntyre for the past week, returned home Sunday.

Ben Garrett arrived home from Ronalston on Saturday to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garrett.

Frank Reid, of the Fifteen Hill will, in the future, not trust human nature as he has in the past. Recently, while visiting Jordan, Mr. Reid, a returned soldier, became indisposed. A stranger offered to drive him home, in Reid's car. The soldier consented. When the pair reached Reid's home the stranger asked if he might have the use of the car to go home to St. Catharines, and promised to return it on Sunday morning. Reid said, "Sure." Neither the car nor the stranger have been seen since. The St. Catharines police have been informed of the incident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair returned home from their wedding trip on Wednesday last and on Thursday night were given a charivari by the youths of the village.

In a final drive to clean up arrears and make some progress on the year's estimates, the board of education sat until close to 1 o'clock Saturday morning. The resignation of Miss Royce from the public school staff was accepted and it was decided that applications for the position would be received from Lincoln county residents only.

The report of the external committee was received and they were authorized to carry out repairs during the summer vacation at an estimated cost of \$475. The internal committee will be allowed \$400 for alterations and balance of supplies for the year.

A communication was received from the corporation clerk notifying the board that police duty at the public school will be taken care of by the council.

Principal Ghent of the public school reported a total enrolment during the past terms of 206 and an average attendance of 175.

A. T. Taylor, of the Bank of Commerce staff, has been transferred to the Parry Sound branch.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Price, a former resident of Beamsville, who has of late years resided in Hamilton, was held Monday from her late home and interment was made in Mount Osborne Cemetery.

Bill MacKie returned home on Sunday from St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton where he underwent an operation.

SPORTIGRAPHICALLY
SPEAKING :-: By Bones

Slowly, but surely, the Grim Reaper is mowing down the Old Guard of sportsmen in the Niagara Peninsula, that made hockey the major sport that it now is in the district.

Like hundreds of others of the sporting clan, I was greatly shocked on Monday morning to learn of the death in Niagara Falls, on Sunday, of that sterling sportsman, Eugene "Gene" Fraser, for over a quarter of a century one of the greatest and most colorful of hockey players and managers that Canada ever produced.

"Old Gene", as I always called him, right from his kid days, was a brilliant player with a colorfulness all his own that endeared him to his home town fans and made him the target for boo choruses from his opponents, yet wherever Gene and his team played the rinks would always be packed.

As a hard battling player manager he won an O.H.A. Intermediate and Senior championship for the Falls. Then turned professional and played and managed the first professional team the Falls ever had. After retiring from active playing he managed and gave to the Cataract City an O.H.A. Junior Championship. At all times he gave of his time, money and ability to foster the great Canadian game in his home city. It was he who sponsored and constructed the present Niagara Falls Arena.

I could write a book on my own experiences and the experiences of the Peach Kings through long years of contact with Gene. I feel his loss keenly. It will be many a long day before this district will again have as keen a sportsman and as lovable and colorful figure as "Old Gene".

May his Soul Rest in Peace.

"Smoke" McBride, C.O.D., has at last got his Peach Kings ball team clicking and on the performance that they turned in last Friday night against the Three Stars from the Beach, should be a hard team to beat in any man's ball yard.

Ham Fox was on the mound for the locals and pitched right smart ball. He had control at all times and gathered nine strike-outs to his average error-as support from his infield, and kept his outfield loafing throughout the session, as there was only one hit to the outfield during the game, that one being a homer with the bases loaded, which accounted for four of the visitors five runs.

During the nine innings the Kings used the willow to smash in a total of 15 runs, which are a lot of tallies for any team.

During the season "Smoke" has been doing a lot of experimenting, but it now looks like he has struck on a winning infield with Cambray on first, "Toe Dancer" Schwab on second, Zimmerman on short, and Scott on third. Young Bill House, for a left-hander, is doing a right smart job be-

hind the bat and is improving with every game.

If you want to witness a real ball joust visit the school grounds on Friday night, when the Kings arch enemies, Beamsville will be the visiting team. The eastern lads are playing great ball this season and with the Kings now loping along the championship trail, this should be a real he-man argument.

PEACH KINGS DEFEAT BEACH

Grimsby Peach Kings took a second fall out of the Beach Three Stars on Monday night, at the Beach, by a score of 16-6. "Old Timer" Burgess was on the mound for the city slickers and went the full route in mastery fashion. Tommy Webb, the boy wonder from atop the Thirty hill, pitched one of his usual good games for the Starless Wonders, but pitching alone won't win ball games. Everything was peaceful and quiet. Ronny Russ had his Sunday smile working and Artie Clarke was not in an argumentative mood.

PEACH QUEENS VICTORS
OVER DUNDAS GIRLS

This is great weather for Marv Southward, the Ice Man, its also great baseball weather and the Peach Queens along with the Peach Kings are taking full advantage of it. Tuesday eve. at the local ball yard they added another scalp to their belts, and it was a sweet scalp to pick off too.

The team to lose its topknot was none other than Dundas Nationals, last years champions of the Hamilton and District league and the most feared team in the present eight team group, but they meant nothing to the high-geared, fast traveling Queens, who despite a couple of bad hobbles and some sloppy play in the early frames, came through on the bit in the final sessions to cop the old game by an 11-5 score.

With air-tight pitching from that streamlined beauty from the hill top village of Smithville, Ann Copeland, who was well handled by her regular catcher, Marion Luey, back in the game after recent illness, the team fielded smartly and used the old hickory to great advantage. In justice to Christopher the Dundas slab artist, let it be said that she is no set-up. For four frames she had the Queens under her knuckles and struck out six batters. Copeland struck out seven.

Back to the baseball wars after three years absence came two of the old original Peach Queens in the persons of Helen Duncan, the Hello Girl, from Winona, at third base and Margaret Phipps "The Spearmint Kid", at second. They appeared to be a little rusty at the start but soon came to their work. This pair backed up by Neale at first and "Happy" Homes at short, look like the cream of the infield crews in this league. In the field they know all the questions and the answers too, and at bat they are murderous.

The Reese sisters and Patsy Smith are a formidable trio of outer gardeners both in the field and at bat and will make many a pitcher wither be-

OLD BUDDIES TO SAIL
THE BRINY ONCE AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)
came home a full Sergeant with a Military Medal hanging on his breast. That's that.

Eighteen long years have passed since the "cease fire" sounded over Flander's Fields and the two men have seen very little of one another. Burland has been a resident and businessman in Hamilton, Bermuda. Palmer has become a valued employee of his company in Grimsby and continued in military life now being a Lieutenant in the 98th Welland Batt.

Palmer is going to Vimy, sailing from Montreal on Thursday of next week on the Ascania. Word reached Grimsby on Wednesday that Burland will be back in Grimsby the end of this week on his way to Vimy. He too, his letter states to H. C. C. Johnson, will sail from Montreal on the Ascania.

Thus by the turn of life's wheel two old buddies will once again sail the great Atlantic together and visit once again the scenes of their many trials and tribulations on the battlefields.

On Tuesday night of this week the employees of the Bell Co. held a farewell party in their rest rooms at the office in honor of Mr. Palmer and presented him with a lovely and serviceable pair of travelling slippers and case.

The Independent joins with the many friends of these two gallant "Old Crocks" in congratulating them upon being lucky enough to be together on this great pilgrimage and wishing them bon voyage.

A mixed rink from Grimsby composed of George Warner, Margaret Allan, Brock Snyder and Mary Phipps took part in the tournament at Elora on Monday night. Out of twenty rinks taking part, Grimsby representatives brought back second prize.

fore the season is over. The reserve force of the Queens is on a par with the regulars.

All told it looks like Mons. Francois Hurst, the bread peddling wizard, has rounded out the team that will cop the old gonfalon in this league. Queens have five straight wins to their credit now with plenty more to come.



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